



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—91

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 30s, low in the upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



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Autopsy report on girl due today

Arlington Heights police today expect to have the results of an autopsy performed Sunday on the body of a 19-year-old Chicago woman found Saturday in the parking lot of Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Police said the body, with a bullet hole in the head, was discovered about 7 a.m. Saturday by a school janitor in the west side parking lot of the school across the street from Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.

The dead woman has been identified as Marcella T. McGee of 1131 S. Union St. Police said she was clad only in a bra and panties and covered with a rust-colored coat.

POLICE SUNDAY said they have no leads or motives in the case, but because of the small amount of blood on the scene they believe she was

killed elsewhere before her body was dumped.

Miss McGee reportedly worked for a South Side Chicago hairdressing salon and had been seen alive last at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Residents in the Park School area say they have become concerned about the safety of children in the neighborhood, although the discovery of the body has not caused panic in the neighborhood.

Ray Sobry, 404 S. Mitchell Ave., two houses from the school, said his daughter had been babysitting until he came home about 2 a.m. Saturday, but said he neither heard nor saw anything unusual.

Sobry said he was concerned about the murder and probably will have to "put some restrictions" on his daughter's activities, fearing for her safety.

THERE ALWAYS seems to be a lot

of activity around the parking lot and school with kids coming and going at all hours, he said.

Other residents near Park School Sunday said they had heard about the murder, but heard or saw nothing unusual during the time the body may have been dumped.

"It was a relief for me to know that the murder was not local," said one man living three houses from Park School. "From what I understand, she was killed and then brought here."

Another resident said he had been walking his dog along the parking lot late Friday night and met no one except another man walking his dog.

"It's hard to believe something like that would happen right here," another resident said. "It wasn't too long ago I remember Mount Prospect having the same thing happen."

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorassan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

An earthquake of comparable intensity in the same area, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, killed 13,000 persons in 1968, and another Iranian jolt in 1962 claimed 12,000 lives.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that measured 4.3.

Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Vandik, Hajabad and Ghaen. Iran radio said 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

Other tremors in Salonic, Greece drove thousands of residents into the streets. At least 300 persons were injured in the rush to flee their homes, officials said.

Police said there was no damage to buildings but hospitals and first aid stations reported at least 300 persons treated for shock and minor injuries suffered in fleeing their homes.

Another strong quake hit the Philippine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

utility tax will depend on new capital improvements suggested by the administration, he said.

"THE DESIRE TO repeal the utility tax is certainly going to create an inclination to find other sources of revenue," said Palmater, who said he has not decided how he will vote on a motion to repeal the utility tax.

"I certainly share the desire to repeal it, but we really have to look at our needs and revenues first," he said.

One project sure to be included in the new capital improvements plan is new police and fire building. The high cost of bringing Lake Michigan water to the Northwest suburbs also may be listed.

The inside story

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Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen.

TIEJTEN WAS charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Hect, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

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Action seen at Dec. 20 meeting

Village board may end utility tax

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights' controversial utility tax, which costs homeowners approximately \$60 a year, may be abolished in December.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said this week a final decision on repealing the 5 per cent levy should be made at the board's meeting Dec. 20, after the finance committee has reviewed an updated capital improvements plan for the village.

Ryan said he favors abolition of the 6-year-old tax, saying it has had an unfair impact on owners of single-family homes.

Arlington Heights is the only Northwest suburb which levies a utility tax, although Hoffman Estates used it for 12 months to pay off a fire department debt.

REPEAL OF THE utility tax probably will mean an increased property tax bill for Arlington Heights taxpayers, Ryan said. He predicted the increase would not equal the amount they currently are paying through the utility tax.

"Even if it did, it would still

mean a savings to homeowners because it would be tax deductible," he said.

If it wins board approval, the long-awaited repeal of the utility tax probably would become effective Dec. 31, Ryan said.

The 5 per cent tax is collected by the gas, telephone and electric companies, which add service charges and then remit the funds to the village.

SINCE THE UTILITY tax was enacted Jan. 1, 1971, it has generated approximately \$7.8 million and has financed about 40 capital improvement projects in the village, Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said. The cost to the average homeowner for the six-year-period has been about \$300, Bonder said.

The largest projects funded by the tax were two 6-million-gallon water reservoirs, two public works buildings, four wells and an addition to the village hall.

Several of the village's capital improvements have been controversial because they were financed by the utility tax. Recently, the equipment

maintenance garage at the public works center, 222 N. Ridge Ave., which cost \$750,000 extended the utility tax one year.

Some utility tax opponents argued it should not be used for projects that would serve the village for many years. Long-term general obligation bonds should be used for those projects, they said.

The utility tax also is unpopular because it is not tax deductible, leading some residents to prefer capital improvement projects be funded through property tax.

BONDER SAID HE believes a 1 per cent utility tax would be ruled tax deductible by the Internal Revenue Service, but Ryan said he favors abolishing the utility tax.

Ryan is optimistic the village board will abolish the tax with a repeal effective Dec. 31, when all projects the tax currently funds will be completed.

Trustee Frank Palmatier Friday said the board's finance committee will meet Nov. 17 to review the updated capital improvements budget. The committee's recommendation on the

utility tax will depend on new capital improvements suggested by the administration, he said.

"THE DESIRE TO repeal the utility tax is certainly going to create an inclination to find other sources of revenue," said Palmatier, who said he has not decided how he will vote on a motion to repeal the utility tax.

"I certainly share the desire to repeal it, but we really have to look at our needs and revenues first," he said.

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"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local

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(Continued on Page 5)

Bad guy Burr wrongly labeled?**Hamilton dueled with trick pistol**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Hamilton used a trick pistol for his famous 1804 duel with Aaron Burr, but he gripped the gun so tensely that it accidentally fired ahead of time, a weapons expert said Sunday.

Merrill Lindsay said a recent examination of pistols used in the early morning confrontation at Weehawken, N.J., more than 170 years ago suggest legendary accounts of the duel were wrong.

Suburban digest**Police investigate shooting of man**

Schaumburg police are investigating the shooting Sunday of a man who was hospitalized in fair condition with a .22-caliber bullet wound in the chest. Police said Donald R. Tuttle, 45, 321 S. Cedarcrest Dr., was shot in his home about 1:30 p.m. Sunday and taken to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Police said Tuttle told Schaumburg Fire Dept. paramedics he accidentally shot himself. Police said they would not be able to confirm that information until Tuttle is removed from the hospital's intensive care ward. Police Sunday night said they were still investigating the incident and questioning witnesses. They would not disclose if the gun was recovered.

Police await autopsy report

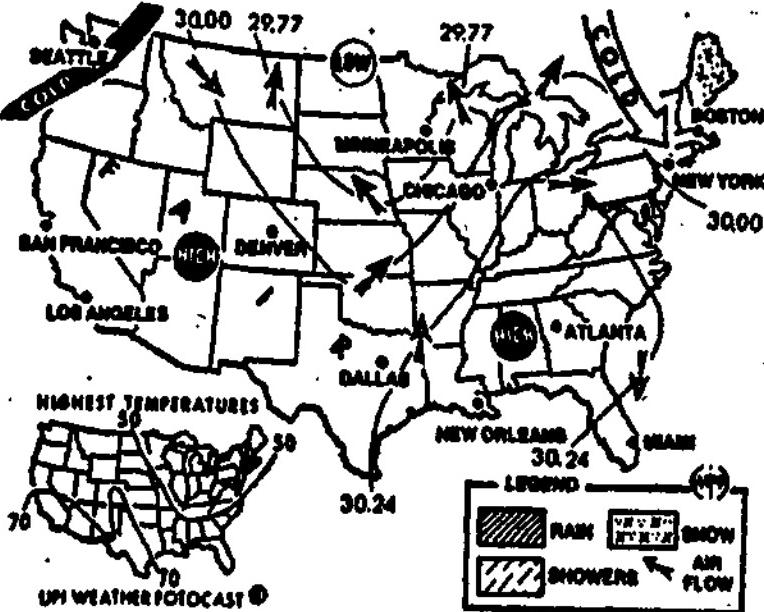
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CCPA to slate candidates

The Combined Counties Police Assn. this week will begin seeking residents to run for village office with CCPA backing in next April's municipal election. The police union's actions will defy a village policy prohibiting employees from participating actively in municipal elections. Lawrence Parks, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said more than 9,000 flyers will be distributed seeking candidates and asking voters to support a CCPA slate of candidates. Parks said the union will slate candidates for the three trustee positions which will be open and possibly one for village clerk.

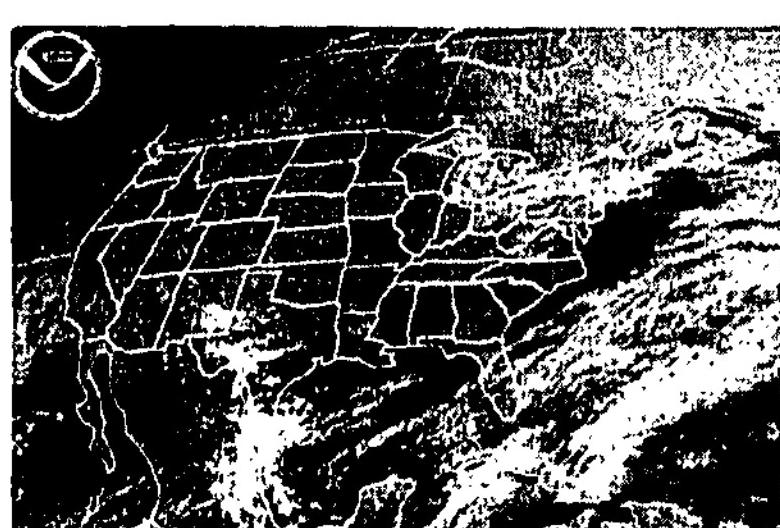
Council may shift ward lines

Boundary changes for six of Des Plaines' eight aldermanic wards are being considered by the city council. The changes have been proposed because of shifts in the population in each of the six wards in 1972 based on 1970 census figures showing the city with the boundary changes would mean there would be no more than a 10 per cent variance between the ward with the highest population and the ward with the lowest. The city last redistricted wards in 1972 based on 1970 census figures showing the city with 57,230 residents. A special census taken earlier this year, however, showed the city's population has grown by 1,411.

Bright and chilly...

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for Maine. Elsewhere, generally fair.

AROUND THE STATE: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s or low 40s north to the mid or upper 40s south, lows in the mid or upper 20s north to the lower 30s south.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows high and middle clouds stretching across the Gulf of Mexico and Florida, while low clouds lie along the eastern Mexican coast up the Rio Grande Valley to southeastern New Mexico. A band of clouds stretches from the lower Mississippi Valley to New England. Clouds also stretch from the Great Lakes into New England.

The bad guy, according to legend, was Burr — Thomas Jefferson's vice president who later was charged with treason for plotting to set up a Mississippi Valley empire.

BURR DEMANDED satisfaction after a letter in the Albany Register referred to Hamilton's "despicable opinion" of him.

When the two met July 11, 1804, Hamilton was mortally wounded but gasped before he died that he had not intended to fire.

His pistol actually went off and its barrel struck a tree behind Burr, 12 feet up.

Arms expert Lindsay said Hamilton chose to fight with a pair of pistols purchased by his brother-in-law, John E. Church, in London. The guns, sold by Church's granddaughter in 1930 to the Chase Manhattan Bank, recently were examined and reproduced on behalf of the U.S. Bicentennial Society of Richmond, Va.

"We had to take the original pistol completely apart to authenticate the reproduction," said Lindsay. "It was when we removed the lock from the stock that the long-kept secret of the concealed hair trigger came to light."

BOTH GUNS had concealed hair triggers — what a modern target shooter would call a single-set trigger, Lindsay said.

"By using them, Hamilton could surreptitiously set his hair trigger without anyone's noticing," he wrote. "This would give Hamilton a theoretical advantage by allowing him to shoot very quickly with a tiny, half-pound squeeze on the trigger. Burr's gun had the same trick trigger, but Burr probably didn't know it. He would fire with the ordinary 10 or 12-pound pull."

"With his pistol, the hair trigger set, Hamilton . . . booby-trapped himself that morning of July 11 in Weehawken," Lindsay contended.

"Tensely, the two men faced each other. As Hamilton lowered the gun on its target, he was holding a little too tightly and accidentally fired before he had Burr in his sights. Burr squeezed hard and slow and put an aimed shot into Hamilton."

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS

24 Hours Daily

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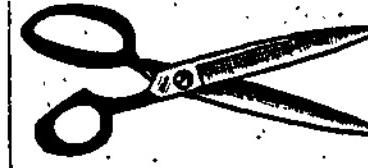
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**GET SNIPPY
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CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

decorator drapery and bedspread sale

15% TO 30% OFF

SALE! CROSCILL ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES of rayon/acetate, pinch pleated, with 1½" side hems, 4" bottom hems. Unlined; white, gold, oyster, Wedgwood, antique, quince, brown, sky blue, apricot, maize, wheat. Measure width of rod plus 12" for total width, top of rod down for length.

overall width per pair: antique satins, reg. 13.00 to 115.00

length 48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	192"
36"	8.99	—	—	—	—
45"	10.49	21.69	26.59	—	—
54"	11.19	23.09	28.49	—	—
63"	11.89	23.79	30.09	41.99	46.29
72"	12.59	—	—	—	—
84"	13.29	26.59	33.59	46.19	52.49
90"	13.99	27.99	35.69	48.99	53.99
95"	16.09	30.09	37.79	51.79	59.49

Pinch pleated English valance, 16" long: 48" wide, 6.99; 72", 12.19; 96", 16.79; 120", 21.69; 144", 25.89.

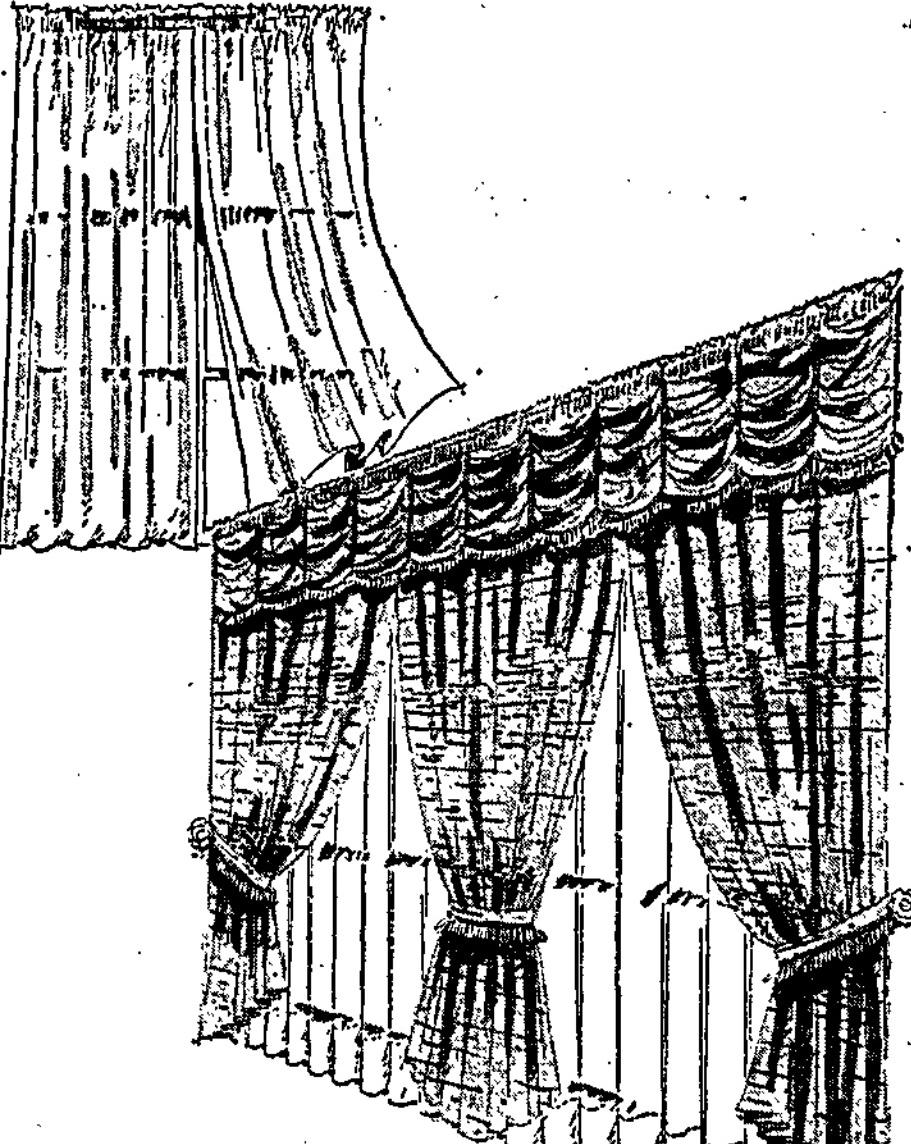
Austrian valance, 13" long: 40" wide, 7.69; 66", 12.59; 93", 17.49; 120", 22.39; 46", 27.29. Tiebacks, fringed, 2"x42" w., 4.69 pr.

SALE! CROSCILL BATISTE PANELS: airy Dacron® polyester, with blind-stitched side hems. Shell, gold, Wedgwood, white, quince, each 60" wide, reg. 8.50 to 11.00. 63" long, 5.89; 72", 6.59; 84", 6.99; 90" 7.69.

SALE! CROSCILL "OLD COLONY" DRAPERY 'N BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLE: natural for the bedroom in a homespun-look, of fringed cotton; bedspreads puffed with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Natural color. Draperies, in 10 sizes, reg. 16.00 to 80.00, 11.99 to 59.99; shirred valance, 54x14" long, 8.19; tiebacks 2x21" w., 4.49 pr.; Pinch pleated café curtains, with rings, 48" wide: 30" long, 11.19; 36", 11.99.

Bedsheets: twin, reg. 55.00 41.19; full, reg. 65.00, 48.69; queen, reg. 80.00, 59.99; dual, reg. 90.00, 67.49. Quilted std. sham, reg. 15.00, 11.19.

CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



Caron Sinc Scott

People

Jackie Onassis ambassadorship is predicted

The Athens daily newspaper Acropolis reported Sunday that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be appointed U.S. Ambassador to Greece by President-elect Jimmy Carter. In a front page story from its Washington correspondent, Acropolis said "for a long time Jackie has wanted to serve as an ambassador." The paper said she will be rewarded with the ambassadorship for bringing Carter close to the Kennedy family and their political friends. The newspaper added that Carter intended to use several women in ambassadorial posts.

Dixy Lee Ray, who has been elected Washington state's next governor, said Sunday nuclear power plants are safe and Jimmy Carter will find they are an answer to U.S. electrical needs. Miss Ray formerly chaired the Atomic Energy Commission.

U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel Sunday apologized to Mayor Takechi Araki of Hiroshima for the recent re-enactment of the American atomic bombing of the city in Texas last month. Gravel called on Araki on the occasion of his visit to Japan as a member of a trade mission from Alaska. The re-creation of the bombing of Hiroshima aroused strong criticism in Japan.

A party of six senators headed by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., is to fly to Peking Monday for a two-week visit as guests of the Chinese government. Curtis said the group will travel from Tokyo to Shanghai aboard a U.S. Air Force plane.



REV. CRENNON KING, pastor of a non-denominational church in Albany, Ga. knocks on door of Plains Church Sunday, but doors were locked. Rev. King, however, was allowed to enter the 1st and 2nd grade Sunday school classes.

U.S. cargo ship threatened by fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire erupted in the engine room of an American ship carrying a cargo described as dangerous and forced it to a halt Sunday in the Atlantic Ocean 1,400 miles east of New York, the Coast Guard reported.

No injuries were reported in the blaze which apparently broke out in the No. 2 generator of the 500-foot container ship "Seattle." The vessel was reported dead in the water 600 miles southeast of Halifax.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the vessel, bound for Bremerhaven, Germany, with 30 crew members aboard,

radioed that a fire had erupted in its engine room about 8:30 a.m. CST.

At 1:45 p.m. CST, the Coast Guard received reports the Seattle's engine room was sealed off and the flames extinguished by carbon monoxide, but an hour later the ship radioed the blaze was still raging.

There was also a report of a small deck fire on the vessel owned by the Seafair company of Wilmington, Del.

The spokesman said 20 of the Seattle's crew members took lifeboats shortly after the blaze initially erupted but they returned to help the ship.

He added that none of the materials was explosive.

other officers and men when the fire broke out anew.

Arrangements were being made to use foam equipment from a Soviet vessel at the scene of the fire or from a Coast Guard C-130 airplane which was enroute, the spokesman said. Two other merchant vessels were also on the way to aid the stricken ship.

The spokesman said the vessel was carrying eight 35-foot containers of industrial corrosives and 55 others with gases or oxidizing material described as dangerous, the spokesman said.

He added that none of the materials was explosive.

The nation

Carter an uncertainty for U.S. oilmen

U.S. oilmen said in San Francisco Sunday they are uncertain of their industry's future in 1977 under a new, potentially more hostile Congress and a President who has talked of breaking up Big Oil. Meeting on the third anniversary of the ill-fated Project Independence attempt to cut U.S. oil imports, industry executives said they have adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward Jimmy Carter. But their comments showed they clearly were worried. "It's impossible to predict what Carter will do," said one Exxon official at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting. "We won't really know until we see who he picks (for key energy agency positions) in his administration."

API president Frank Ikard, meanwhile, issued new figures showing that U.S. oil imports increased 15.7 per cent during the first 10 months of this year. The import totals — averaging 6.9 million barrels a day from January through October, and 7.4 million in October alone — underscored the failure of the energy independence plan announced by Richard Nixon on Nov. 7, 1975.

The world

Sarkis appeals to warring factions

President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon appealed to his nation's warring factions Sunday to lay down their weapons, "restore life to Lebanon," and prove to the world that peace is possible. Sarkis' call for cooperation with Arab peace-keeping troops who reportedly will take up positions on Tuesday came amid nonstop fighting — some of the heaviest shelling and machine gun duels in the capital since the cease-fire went into effect 18 days ago. As dusk fell and the shelling increased, cars firing bursts of gunfire into the air raced through the streets carrying wounded to hospitals. Artillery and mortar duels have rocked residential quarters for the past four nights, and battles raged daylong across the confrontation lines splitting the city.

Madrid bomb damages Cuban air office

A bomb explosion in Madrid early Sunday considerably damaged the downtown offices of Cuban de Aviacion, the Cuban national airline that makes three flights a week to Madrid, police sources said. It was the second suspected right-wing extremist attack in two days. Early Saturday extremists set fire to the left-wing Rafael Alberti bookstore, causing more than \$30,000 damage. The bomb at the Cuban airlines office went off in the early morning hours and no one was reported injured.

Spain enmeshed in own Lockheed scandal

Spain found itself enmeshed Sunday in its own Lockheed scandal — the alleged payment of \$1.1 million by the U.S. aircraft maker in irregular commissions to two senior air force officers among others. Release of the findings of a Supreme Court probe Saturday broke 11 months of official silence and public suspense over the case that the Spanish press said would produce a "payoff list" of as many as 17 persons. But unlike other Lockheed scandals, there were no charges of bribes. Five Spaniards reportedly received the \$1.1 million for representing Lockheed in connection with a sale to the Spanish air force of 10 Hercules transport planes.

Communists march into 60th year

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union entered its 60th year of Communist rule Sunday, flexing its military muscle with a display of nuclear missiles in Red Square and warning the West it is constantly strengthening

its armed forces.

Defense Minister Marshal Dmitry F. Ustinov said, "Imperialism has not given up its aggressive designs. Supporters of military adventures oppose solution of topical problems of inter-

national security and urge on the arms race.

"In these conditions, the Communist party and the Soviet government have to show constant care for the strengthening of the country's defense

potential, for perfecting its armed forces."

Ustinov, who succeeded the late Marshal Andrei A. Grechko in April, stood atop the tomb of V. I. Lenin with other Kremlin leaders for 2½ hours on a raw and foggy morning reviewing some 150 items of military hardware which trundled across Red Square.

The Red Square military parade commemorating the 58th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution was a carbon copy of last year's, much scaled down from previous displays.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist party general secretary, alternately waved to the crowds and chatted with Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, who is reported to have been seriously ill during the summer. Kosygin, as seen on television, seemed to show his 72 years, but saw out the parade to the end, muffled in overcoat, scarf, gloves and a hat.

The military review was followed by a popular demonstration in which Soviet civilians waving artificial flowers, balloons and pictures of Kremlin leaders marched through ranks of plain-clothed security police.

Similar parades took place in major cities throughout the country, including Leningrad, where it all began.

Brezhnev, at a Kremlin reception after the parade, referred to economic objectives for the five years to 1980 and said, "These are bold plans on a grand scale. They envisage a new rise in the power of our country, a considerable new growth of the Soviet people's standards."

Ford, Carter on vacation

Jerry on West Coast

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford took up vacation residence in this opulent desert resort Sunday for a week of rest, privacy, light work and reflection on what the future may hold for an ex-President of the United States.

The President, Mrs. Ford and three of their children flew in from Washington aboard Air Force One and motored to the millionaire villa they are renting at the edge of Palm Springs' Thunderbird golf course.

A crowd estimated by police at 5,000 turned out in 88-degree heat to line the Palm Springs Municipal Airport runway, behind barriers, to greet the Fords. A high school brass band and youngsters decked out in red and white Indian costumes were on hand.

Although Ford will do some work on the federal budget and his outgoing State of the Union address, the accent of his eight-day stay is on relaxation: daily golf, loafing in the sun, recuperating from the exhaustion of the campaign trail and mapping personal plans for the future.

"It's going to be a very quiet time," one White House aide said, "and a very private one." It was uncertain whether Ford would meet the press at all before he returns to Washington Nov. 15.

Before leaving Washington, Ford received a heart warming ovation from a crowd of about 150 spectators outside St. John's Episcopal Church.

No quick military cost cuts seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter believes that between \$5 billion and \$7 billion in waste can be trimmed from the Pentagon, but military spending probably will go up in the early years of his administration.

That view is held not only by defense officials, whose shopping lists grow larger rather than smaller, but by such opponents of Pentagon waste as Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis.

"Carter is not saying he will reduce military spending right away," says

Aspin, whom Carter consulted during the campaign. "I don't think you can."

Aspin is not the only Democrat on congressional defense committees who sees little early prospect for reductions.

According to Sen. Sam Nunn, a fellow Georgian, "I don't see any big defense cuts coming." He says any fat lopped from other parts of the budget should be put into beefed up defenses in Western Europe and elsewhere.

Military spending for the better part of next year already has been set for

the most part by Congress in the budget of \$112.7 billion that will run through Sept. 30, 1977.

The budget for the following fiscal year will be submitted to Congress by the Ford administration in January, and is now expected to go above the original \$126 billion projection.

Carter likely will postpone production of the B1 bomber, which could save about \$850 million in the current budget and as much as \$1.5 billion in the budget that would go into effect on Oct. 1, 1977.

But as an advocate of a strong defense, he is not considered likely to seek other large cuts in weapons systems. The mood of Congress itself on defense is such that Aspin says, "I don't think you could get a real cut right now."

Congressional budget deadlines will make it difficult for a new administration to pinpoint military house-keeping areas where money can be saved in time to have much impact on next year's budget.

Metropolitan briefs

Mayors optimistic about help from Carter

More than 100 mayors from across the nation huddled in Chicago to discuss a national urban policy and generally expressed optimism that President-elect Jimmy Carter would accept many of their proposals. "I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that he (Carter) has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, attending an "emergency" meeting of the National Conference of Mayors. Bradley said he is not worried the administration may not be able to deliver all that it appears to have promised, particularly in light of talk of a possible tax cut and a balanced federal budget by 1980.

"We are not out to overburden the federal government or create deficits," Bradley said. "We're confident that some of these programs will create jobs and stimulate the economy." New York Mayor Abraham Beame, a late arrival, was asked whether he felt

there would be a new era of responsiveness to the cities under Carter. "I am very optimistic," he said. "When we met last May when we decided to support him, he said he would do all he can to help the cities." He noted that Carter's plans to create more jobs would increase the tax bases of the cities.

Beame said Carter phoned him early Wednesday morning, while the outcome of the election was still in doubt. "He wanted to express thanks to the people of New York. He knew we'd put him over the top," Beame said, grinning.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, president of the mayors conference who called the meeting, said Carter and his aides have been responsive to suggestions from the nation's mayors. "The Carter people must have a room full of recommendations," Gibson said. "They have asked for numerous recommendations from the various mayors. I'm confident he'll take a mixed approach to the problems, that is creating jobs, offering tax cuts and programs to stimulate economic development." Not every mayor, expressed the same hope that urban problems would be tackled under Carter. "I don't think we'll have another president as open with the mayor and local government officials as President Ford was," said Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, chairman of the National Conference of Republican Mayors.

"My recommendation to Carter is that he follow the policies of President Ford, that is to convert categorical grants to block grants. This would eliminate much of the red tape and people would be able to act as watchdogs." Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson, a Democrat, urged that the mayors press the Carter Administration as soon as possible for a commitment on some of the proposed reforms, particularly a coherent federal policy on criminal justice. "With a Democratic president and Democratic congressmen, lot of people are thinking everything is all hunky dory," he said. "Let's pin him down in the beginning."

At the National Mayors Conference in Milwaukee this summer, the mayors approved a policy seeking more housing support programs, restructuring of the financing of city services and direct federal revenue-sharing funds. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, vacationing in Florida, skipped the two-day meeting, which began with committee sessions Sunday. The biggest name at the meeting was expected to be New York Mayor Abraham Beame. Beame received a phone call Wednesday morning from the President-elect and Carter asked him how he could help solve New York's fiscal problems.

Gallery thieves know their art

Chicago police said Sunday "professional" thieves who broke into a North Side art gallery had good taste — they stole a cache of jewelry, jade, ivory and the finest 11 paintings in the shop, including one purported to be a Rembrandt. "They knew what they wanted," police Investigator Thomas Rennie said. Estimates of losses by officials at the American Art Galleries, Ltd., ranged from \$100,000 to half a million dollars.

Officials said items stolen included paintings by Rembrandt and Renoir and a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci. However, Helen Lethert, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Art Institute, said the reported theft of a Rembrandt oil was "highly, highly questionable, particularly because we've tracked down most of the known Rembrandts." She said American Art Galleries often auctions off family estates, but "if a family in this area knew they had an authenticated Rembrandt, I think they would have done something about it rather than throwing it in with a bunch of other household artifacts with a gallery."

"If a Rembrandt comes on the market in this country," she said, "usually dealers let museums know about it." Owen Shore, 33, proprietor of the gallery, cursed at a reporter and slammed down the phone Sunday when asked to comment further on the theft.



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Help on way for divorced Catholic: priest

The Catholic Church does not "kick" divorced people out of the church," says Rev. Brian Simpson of St. Coletta Parish, Rolling Meadows.

That misconception and others about Catholics who marry in the church, later divorce and sometimes remarry is one of the subjects Rev. Simpson and other area priests plan to discuss at a series of meetings for divorced Catholics.

Catholics are not excommunicated automatically or forced out of the church when they divorce. Such action results only if they remarry, Rev. Simpson said.

BUT REV. SIMPSON said the church will allow Catholics to obtain civil divorces or to separate. It also has the power to annul marriages.

It used to take as long as 8 to 10 years for a couple to receive permission for a separation or a civil divorce, but Rev. Simpson said the process now can be completed in "just months."

In addition, the church-recognized

RTA bus network a job for Superman

(Continued from Page 1) bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economical," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, DiJohn said he thinks the RTA will buy NORTRAN's equipment and take over operation of its buses.

"But I see that quite a way down the road," DiJohn said. He said in the meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

Obituaries

Charles E. Janke

Services for Charles E. Janke, 48, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Church, Crystal Lake. Burial will be in the Crystal Lake Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; two sons, Mark and Michael; three daughters, Kathleen, Lisa and Beth; his mother, Theresa; a sister, Anita; and brother, Ralph.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; three sons, Carl, Paul and Henry Jr.; a daughter, Ella Calderone; eight grandchildren; and a brother, William Remer.

Masses appreciated.

Anna D. Bruegmann

Services for Anna Dorthea Bruegmann, 94, a resident of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, and 2 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 114 N. Hunter, Thornton, Ill.

Burial will be in Homewood Memorial Garden Cemetery, Homewood.

Deaths elsewhere

ELLA SCHMITZ, 85, of Sarasota, Fla., a former resident of Chicago and Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; three sons, Carl, Paul and Henry Jr.; a daughter, Ella Calderone; eight grandchildren; and a brother, William Remer.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

She died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Preceded in death by her husband, Martin, she is survived by two daughters, Fayette Bruegmann and Audrey Ensminger; a son, Arthur Bruegmann; 21 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

The local scene

Vandalism panel to meet

The Arlington Heights zero vandalism committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Chairwoman Mae Zimmanck said committees will be formed at the meeting.

Area youths in opening of symphony

Ten Northwest suburban youths will be performing with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago when it opens its 31st season Nov. 26 in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra is made up of 110 students from 45 schools in the Chicago area. Area students include: Julie Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cormier, 714 E. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, from Arlington High School; and Scott Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, 2515 Cedar Dr., Arlington Heights, from Forest View High School.

"Perhaps the idea of special counseling for divorced people sounds new but it isn't. We have always strived to bring people back to the church whatever the reason for their being away," Rev. Simpson said.

Rev. Simpson and ministers in the area have planned an information meeting for divorced Catholics at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

AT THAT SESSION Rev. Simpson and The Rev. Tom Tiviv of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago marriage tribunal, will discuss the church's attitude toward divorce and answer questions from those who are concerned about their status as Catholics.

Divorced persons who are interested then may continue the discussions about divorce and the church at local parishes.

"We want to stop what's happening today, which is that they are getting divorced and not telling us," Rev. Simpson added.

Rev. Simpson may be contacted at the church, 255-8222, for further information.

Smoke device talk slated

The Neighborhood Watch organization will meet Wednesday to hear a representative of a smoke detection device firm explain how the product works.

The meeting is scheduled 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St., member Mae Zimmanck said.

"The fire department said that nine of the 10 fire-caused deaths in Arlington last year could have been prevented with one of these devices," Mrs. Zimmanck said.

Lutheran faction to meet

The convention of the English Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be Friday and Saturday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Congregations across the nation will be represented, the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, said.

"The convention is meeting as a further result of the struggle within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod," the Rev. Stuckmeyer said.

Model railroad display

A model railroad display sponsored by the Fox Valley division of the National Model Railroad Assn. will be exhibited at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library this month.

The display will be shown in the children's section of the library, which is located at 500 N. Dunton Ave., club member Robert Moskal, Arlington Heights, said.

Mrozek an Eagle Scout

Dan Mrozek, 15, of 506 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of Troop 159 sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

United Fund reaches 45% mark

The Arlington Heights United Fund has reached 45.3 per cent of its \$76,000 goal for this year's drive.

Pledges and cash donations to the fund total \$34,443.

"We are getting money in the mail every day from the residential people," said Harold Bell, a United Fund director. He said the campaigns have not been completed at the financial institutions and many of the businesses in the village and that this will help the drive reach its goal.

Contributions from Northwest Com-

munity Hospital increased 40 per cent from last year and there also were substantial increases at A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc. and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The Arlington Heights United Fund supports 15 charities offering home-maker services, community nursing, youth services, aid to the handicapped, disaster relief, care of children with special needs, mental health care, control of drug abuse, scouting and several forms of counseling.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Community Advisory Council of Cooper Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the teachers' lounge of the school, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Sacred Heart High School

Fashions from Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday by Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nettigens Note Shop" band. Student models include Maggie McHale, Patty Simerman, Janet Kuick and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100-gift-certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.50 a person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 392-6680, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches: But I Think, Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lane, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call the school, 392-6880. Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

The HERALD

Arlington Heights

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill
Paul Gores
Nancy Gotler
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Diane Granet
Sports news: Paul Logan
Jim Cook
Woman's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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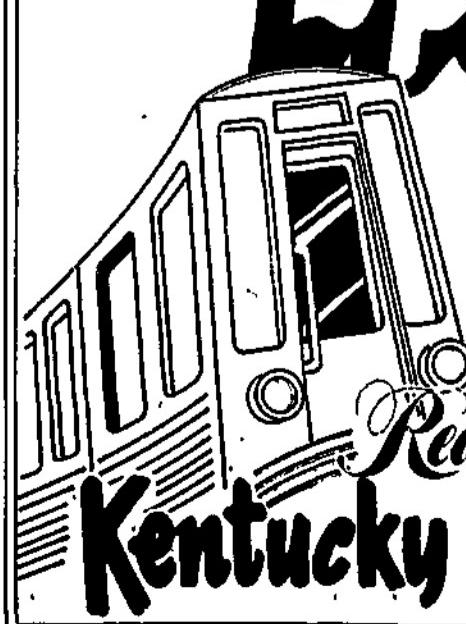
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Animals use their tails in many ways

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Michael Schaefer, 9, of Fenwick, Ont., Canada, for his question:

HOW IMPORTANT IS AN ANIMAL'S TAIL?

An animal's tail often is an important, if not vital, part of its body. Some members of the monkey clan use their tail as an extra arm. These prehensile (grasping) tails are useful for climbing, swinging from bough to bough, hanging upside-down and seizing assorted objects.

The opossum also has a prehensile tail, which gives it balance and a firm hold when climbing trees. Baby opossums wrap their tails around their mother's back as they cling to her fur while they are infants.

Birds need their tails to stabilize their flight and to balance themselves while perching. Many male birds, such as the beautiful proud peacock, fan their tail feathers as they strut around their chosen lady.

Beavers take full advantage of their tails. While in the water, these master architects of dams and lodges use their flat, paddle-like tail to steer. And if danger approaches, they smack it on the water as a warning to other beavers nearby. Beavers also prop themselves up with their tails while gnawing away tender bark.

The skunk's tail is important for defense. When an enemy approaches, up it goes — and all wary creatures recognize this as a sign to get away before the spraying starts. Kangaroos rely on their tails for balance as they execute their majestic leaps. The tail also provides a sitting kangaroo freedom to use his powerful legs to defend himself.

Reptiles use their tails in a variety of ways. Croco-

diles and alligators often employ their tail as powerful weapons. One good swipe at an animal usually is fatal. Lizards need their tails for leverage while scooting, slithering or climbing about, and many species grow a new one if the old one is lost.

A porcupine's tail is covered with silletto-sharp quills and, if threatened, porky will slap the intruder with this effective weapon. A porcupine often hangs by its tail, a trick the kinkajou, a member of the raccoon clan, does especially well. Anchored firmly by his tail to a limb, he can swing back and forth, grabbing juicy fruits.

Some bats curl their tails so that the skin between their back legs and tail makes a basket. This handy carry-all is great for catching and holding a large insect or, better yet, as a built-in cradle for a newborn baby.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Laurie Meyers, 11, of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN REAL GOLD AND FOOL'S GOLD?

Sad to say, all that glitters is not gold. Even though a substance may look like gold, it just might be a compound of iron and sulfur, called pyrite, or a compound of iron, sulfur and copper, called chalcopyrite.

Both of these tricksters are called fool's gold mainly because inexperienced prospectors use to mistake them for real gold. The early colonists at Jamestown made this error and so did an unfortunate ship captain that carried an entire shipload of the worthless mineral back to England.

Pyrite, or iron pyrites, can be distinguished from real gold by a number of simple tests. Pyrite is quite brittle and will shatter when hit with a hammer.

mer, whereas gold simply flattens out. Real gold may be heated until it melts. Fool's gold, however, will sizzle, smoke and give off an unpleasant odor. When rubbed on a piece of unglazed porcelain, pyrite leaves a greenish black streak, while gold leaves a yellow streak.

Scientists who study rocks could give us a number of other differences, but perhaps the biggest one is that real gold is composed only of atoms of gold. Fool's gold is composed of atoms of iron and sulfur, or iron, sulfur and copper, and contains no gold at all.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Couldn't we stomp him a little—in passing?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The air is pretty bad today, besides carbon monoxide and industrial pollution, I can still smell some political oratory!"

Unusual break helps South

Oswald: "Luck is a strange thing. Playing in a slightly optimistic slant, South brought home the contract because trumps broke 40 and clubs 4-2."

Jim: "The luck didn't look too good at first. West got off to a heart lead so South could not do anything better than rise with dummy's ace."

Oswald: "The normal way to play the hand would be to take a trump finesse. And at trick two, South led dummy's queen of spades with every intention of finessing. East showed out and South knew the finesse was going to be a loser. Should he let West win that trick and settle for down one? Not this South!"

Jim: "South rose with his ace of spades and promptly went after the club suit. He cashed his ace; led a second club and finessed dummy's ten

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

spot. He had to find West with four clubs if he was going to bring the contract home and in that case West was a 3-1 favorite to hold the jack. The finesse worked. Since West had to follow to two more clubs, South was able to discard the jack of hearts and ten of diamonds, go after trumps and make his contract."

A Quebec reader wants to know if a hundred honors only counts if they are in order. That is AKQJ or KQJ10 or if AKJ10 and AQJ10 also count.

The answer is that any four honors in one hand count.

(newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	8		
♦ Q 7			
♥ A 7 6 2			
♦ Q 3			
♣ K Q 10 8 2			
WEST			
♦ K 6 4 3	EAST		
♥ 10 9 8	♦ K Q 5 3		
♦ J 6	♦ K 9 8 7 5 4 2		
♣ J 9 7 5	♦ 6 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A 10 9 8 5 2			
♥ J 4			
♦ A 10			
♣ A 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	10 ♠	

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Spring
INTERIORS

Monday, November 8

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 The World
 Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
 Remembers
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market
 Report
1:00 26 20,000 Dollar
 Pyramid
1 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
26 Petticoat Junction
43 Mundo Hispano
1:30 26 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
52 Lucy Show
2:00 26 All in the
 Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Beverly Hillbillies
24 Business News and
 Weather

40 Good Day
2:15 2 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
3 Flintstones
5 Lillies, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Maggiles Gorilla
43 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and
 Weather
32 Popeye
43 Felix the Cat
3:30 2 Dinhah
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
 "King Kong"
11 Gilligan's Island
20 Market Final
52 Three Stooges and
 Friends
43 Bullwinkle
4:00 2 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
5 Flipper
4:30 2 Newscenter 5
5 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Partridge Family
52 Munsters
7:30 2 Phyllis
11 No-Honesty
8:00 2 Maude
7 Football
 Los Angeles Rams vs.
 Cincinnati Bengals
11 Movie
 "Kissin' Cousins"
11 Jennie
26 Lucha Libre
52 Ironside
8:30 2 Alt's Fair
43 Dimensions '76
9:00 2 Executive Suite
5 Dean Martin's Red
 Hot Scandals of 1926
9:30 2 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 Network News
5 Andy Griffith

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGTV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 33 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

11 Big Blue Marble
43 Hazel
EVENING
6:00 2 **5** **7** News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
26 El Milagro De Vivir
43 Emergency One
43 Maverick
6:30 2 Celebrity
 Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
7:00 2 Rhoda
5 Movie
 "Gone With the Wind" (Part II)
7 Wonder Woman
9 Star Trek
11 The Goodies
26 La Hora Preferida
52 Adam-12 Hour
43 Sammy & Co.
7:30 2 Phyllis
11 No-Honesty
8:00 2 Maude
7 Football
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 Hot Scandals of 1926
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5 Andy Griffith

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C. Snow Flake® underwire bra with lace cups for lightweight but firm support. The back, front and sides are styled of Lycra® spandex stretch.
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 Size D, regular \$9 7.50

D. Sky Bali® features lace cups, framed with nylon/Lycra® spandex to support even the fullest figure.
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Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

WOLFSCHMIDT

GENUINE
VODKA

739
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Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

WINDSOR

IMPORTED
CANADIAN WHISKY

819
Half gallon
Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

SEAGRAM'S V.O.

IMPORTED
CANADIAN WHISKY

529
Fifth
Half gallon
Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

CATTO'S

86 PROOF
IMPORTED
SCOTCH WHISKY

879
Half gallon
Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

ANTIQUE

BOURBON WHISKEY

799
Half gallon
Fifth

JOHNNIE WALKER RED

IMPORTED
SCOTCH WHISKY

569
Fifth

KAHLUA

COFFEE LIQUEUR
IMPORTED FROM MEXICO

599
Fifth

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NEW YORK STATE COCKTAIL SHERRY

369
Magnum
25-oz. btl.

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199
REG. 2.69

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 1976, with 53 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656. This is actress Katharine Hepburn's 87th birthday.

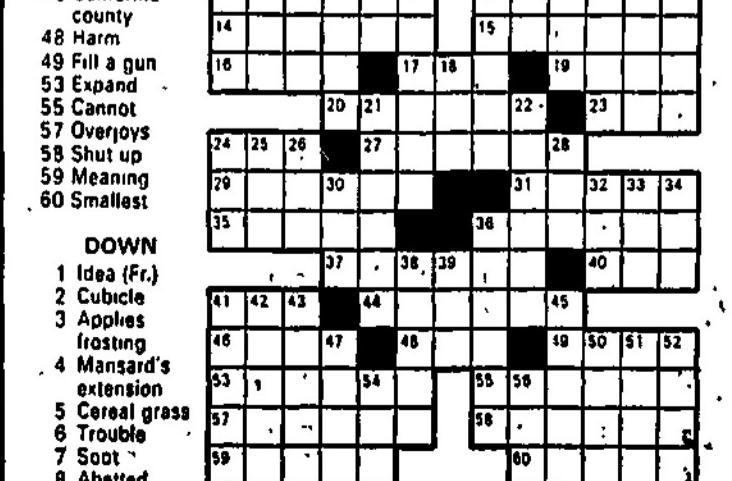
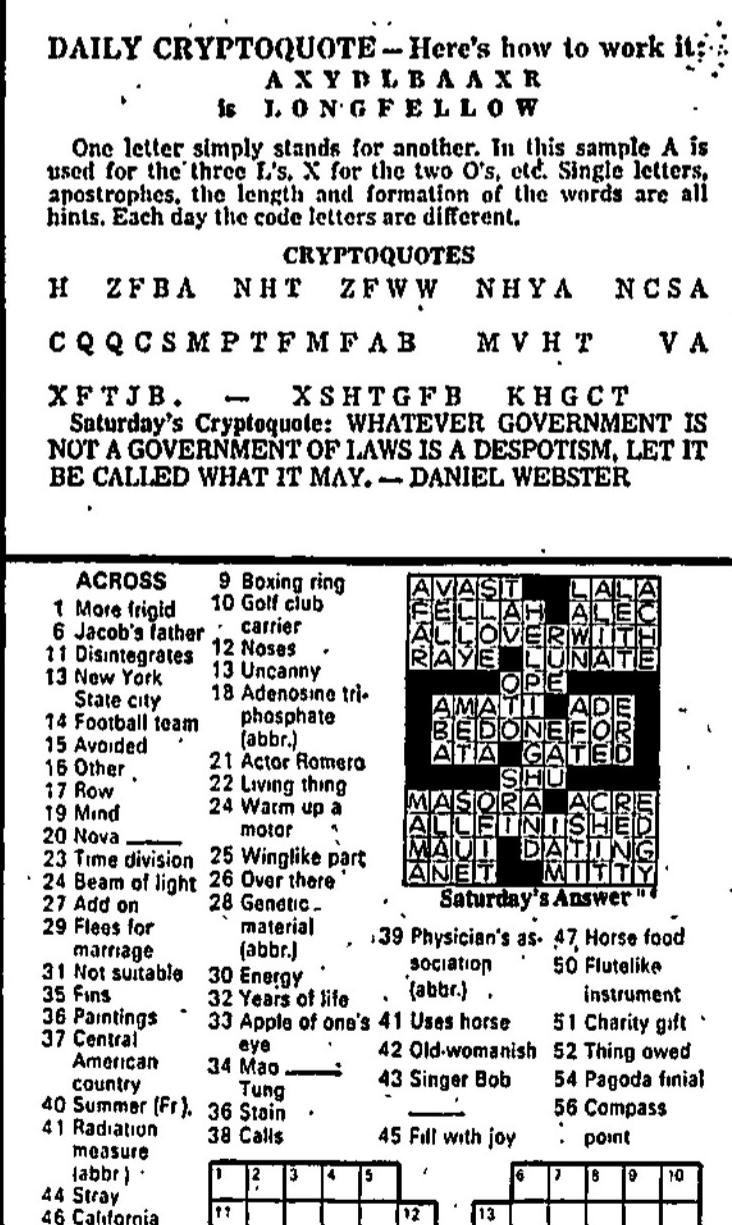
On this day in history:

- In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

- In 1869, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

- In 1943, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

- In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.



School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday to area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Turkey, ham and pizza; dinner in a bun; Vegetable (one choice); Whipped potatoes; buttered peas; Salad (one choice); fruit juice;iced milk; fresh fruit; milk; molded gelatin salads; Muffin; butter and milk; Available desserts: Fruit cobbler; pudding; chocolate cake; apple slice; peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun; (choice of three) Tater Tot; lettuce salad; apple juice or sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie; cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun; green peas; cheddar pear; peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Steel paty; French fries; mixed fruit in syrup; roll and milk.

Dist. 211: Hamburger; meat loaf with glazed carrots; buttered rice; green beans and milk.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce; French bread; toasted salad; apple juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Willow Grove and R2's, Franklin, Jordan, High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with bun; later burrito; garden vegetables; milk; mustard and cookie.

Dist. 211: Algoma, Lincoln High, Springfield, O'Fallon and Tomato sauce; green beans; hot French bread; milk; chocolate pudding and peanut butter juice.

Dist. 211: Forest Elementary: Palmetto burger on a bun with lettuce, pickles and onions; French fries; chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 211: South Elementary: Taco with lettuce and cheese; buttered green beans.

apple sauce; peanut butter nutty candy and milk.

Dist. 47's Terrebonne Elementary: Buttered chicken; peaches and milk.

Dist. 47's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza; lettuce and tomato salad; fruit cocktail with toppings and milk.

Chestnut Center Day School: Rolling Meadows; Shepherd pie; mixed vegetables; bread; butter; milk or juice and applesauce; crackers and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Pecan pie; Chili con carne; buttered corn; carrots; orange; half lemon; pudding; crackers and milk.

Lorraine Lutheran School, Palatine: Tacos; carrots; pineapple; cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spanish rice with beef; buttered peas; carrots and raisin salad; bread; butter; brownie and milk.

Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun; relishes; beans with sauce; apricots; chocolate chip cookie and milk.

St. Peter's Lutheran School, Elmhurst: Hamburger; hot dog on a bun; relishes; beans with sauce; apricots; chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 28's Maine West and East High School: Chicken gumbo soup; taco roll or filet mignon; chicken au gratin; French fries; applesauce; and milk. **A la carte:** Soup with crackers; hamburgers; hot dogs; fries; assorted sandwiches; salads; dessert beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 28's Maine North High School: Jules; chicken cordon bleu; whipped potatoes; buttered corn; applesauce; bread; butter; and milk. **A la carte:** Soup with crackers; hot dogs; hamburgers; pizzas; French fries; assorted sandwiches; salads; desserts and beverages.

Kemmerly Real Estate Academy

All Day Review

for
State Real Estate Licensing Exam

to be held
Saturday, November 13,
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Registration fee is \$25.00

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Many pieces simply too elegant and refined to sell. Buyers' mistakes, sofas, loveseats, and chairs in discontinued covers... some slightly as-is. Dining and bedroom collections priced for immediate clearance to make way for incoming new displays. Marvelous values in bedding and carpeting.



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Equally fine values on Bedroom,
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Our usual policies still apply: All merchandise delivered free. If you are unhappy with your purchase upon delivery, it can be returned for exchange or refund.

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Buyer beware still fit advice for consumer

As strains of "Deck the Halls" once again drift through stores and streets, word comes from the North Pole of what could be this year's successor to the Pet Rock as a gimmick gift. Called Moose-toe, it consists of two mooseberries tied up with spruce and ribbon. Mooseberries are dried "gormires" moose droppings. The product, expected to retail for \$3, was invented by a former Californian, Keith Iverson, who now lives in Sagle Grove, Alaska. He says Alaskans store their Moose-toes with their tree ornaments to hang year after year.

The government was just itching to issue a recent unusual public warning about a device for killing mosquitoes. And, although the season for the pecky flesh-attackers is past, Christmas shoppers should note the warning before looking for novelty gifts this year. The device is an electronic mosquito repeller, a pocket-sized, battery-powered object that supposedly frightens off female mosquitoes by mimicking the sound of a bat. (Mosquitoes are afraid of bats, it seems.) The Environmental Protection Agency says it has tested several of the devices in mosquito infested areas and "thus far, none of them work."

The Federal Trade Commission has again cracked down on hair-straightening products — this time those made by Revlon Inc. The agency said Revlon and two of its subsidiaries "have misrepresented that the products are safe, gentle and mild, that they help straighten hair and that they contain protein which protects hair during the relaxing process, when in fact they are not safe or mild, can cause hair breakage, and contain a detergent instead of protein." The two Revlon subsidiaries cited are Revlon — Realistic Professional products Inc., Cincinnati, makers of Revlon Realistic Protein Permanent Creme Relaxer, and Delux Laboratories of Chicago, makers of French Perm Creme Hair Relaxer.

Does your baby use a pacifier? The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recently announced the recall of two brands of imported baby pacifiers that may pose a substantial product hazard and is currently working on a safety regulation for pacifiers to avert suffocation of infants. The pacifiers recalled were marketed under the names "Dolax" and "Olla" and retailed for about 45 cents each. Both were sold primarily in the East and in the Chicago area.

Pacifiers that are too small or readily come apart have been associated with the suffocation deaths of infants following accidental ingestions. Consumers who suspect that they may have purchased one of the recalled brands of pacifiers should remove it immediately from the child's possession and return it to the place of purchase for a refund, a CPSC spokesman said. For further information, consumers may call the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at 800/638-2666.

PSSsst . . . the end to fluorocarbon-propelled aerosol products is coming. In response to scientific reports confirming the adverse environmental effects of fluorocarbon propellants the Food and Drug Administration said last month that they will take the following actions: propose an orderly phaseout of all non-essential uses of fluorocarbon propellants in food, drug and cosmetic products; and require an interim warning label on all such products.

At least one major company is unconcerned. A year ago last summer Johnson Wax announced it was no longer using fluorocarbon-gases in its aerosol sprays and now, after a successful switch to items like a hand-pumped Pledge, the head of the company, Samuel C. Johnson, said, "Any major company should be able to do it, given a two-year lead time." It took Johnson Wax nine months.

Many women are surprisingly unaware of how credit works and what their rights are under the new consumer credit laws. To help consumers, the Commercial Credit Corp., one of the largest consumer finance organizations, and two women's interest groups have prepared a 38-page booklet, "Women: to your credit." The publication coincides with the first anniversary of the enactment of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act which prohibits discrimination against credit applicants on the basis of sex or marital status. Free copies may be obtained by writing Commercial Credit, Baltimore, Md., 21202.



PLENTY OF GREEN plants in her office and a window view of a garden area outside

help keep Colorado-reared Wanda Mallow in touch with nature. Outdoor sports provide

a balance to her white collar job as marketing officer for Suburban Bank Group.

After banking hours

She picks outdoor life

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Wanda L. Mallow recalls how early in her banking career she delivered checks to the bank's clearing house accompanied by an armed guard. She was 18 then.

Now some 30 years and a host of jobs later, she serves as marketing officer for Suburban Bank Group with an office in the Palatine National Bank in downtown Palatine.

Raised in Colorado, she delights in the outdoor view from her floor-to-ceiling windowed office that is filled with hanging plants. Outside a sculptured fountain splashes into a miniature pool amid green trees and shrubs.

The outdoors is as important a part of her life as banking.

Midwesterners since her husband, Richard, was transferred here in 1968, the Mallows still enjoy outdoor living in Fox Lake where they have renovated a beautiful old house on two and a half acres near the water. They swim, boat, water ski and fish and in winter, ride sleds and ice skate.

"WE ENTERTAIN SO much sometimes I think I run a guest house!" Wanda joked.

Mrs. Mallow's banking career began in Denver where she was first a clerk for International Trust Co. In

just six months she was promoted to head the proof department.

Married only two days after high school graduation, she worked two years and then retired, as she puts it, to housekeeping, tackling with typical gusto the accepted female role of the 1940s. "The perfect housewife," Wanda recalled.

"For six years I waxed floors, baked bread and had babies. When the family outgrew our home, the car began failing apart and the babies needed new shoes, I went back to work."

Grown children Nancy, Kenneth and Paul now are married, and the Mallows have three grandchildren.

To accommodate family and job in those early days, Wanda began her day at 6 a.m., working until midnight. Even so she remembers wrestling with guilt feelings.

"I WAS A WORKING woman ahead of my time and I had strong feelings I was neglecting my family though I wasn't. I worked nights in the beginning. The family always ate dinner together and we spent weekends together."

Growing up in Colorado, Wanda loved outdoor sports. She and the youngsters ice skated weekends while Richard was learning to ski. Later he taught them all to ski.

"Kenneth and Paul became well-known ski jumpers in Colorado and everyone in the family excellent skiers. We spent winter weekends skiing, summers we went trout fishing," Wanda recollects.

After Richard, a food services buyer for United Airlines, was transferred to Elk Grove Village, there was a lull in Wanda's banking career.

She had worked briefly as cashier-secretary for a cleaning company and as typist for a patent attorney before returning to First National Bank of Denver (with which her first employer, International Trust, had merged earlier).

EDUCATING HERSELF both on the job and through opportunities offered aspiring bankers, she progressed from runner to night proof clerk to executive banker. In the course of that progress, she designed and developed better systems for doing some of the jobs she held, and trained other personnel to handle the revised systems.

One such post was as cash and control adjustment supervisor for a mutual funds division of the corporate trust department in First National Bank of Denver, a department she helped to launch.

Though out of a job when she first moved to the Northwest suburbs, that

status did not last long.

"Richard mentioned my 17 years of banking experience one day when he was at the old Palatine National Bank. He set up an appointment for me with the president," she said.

WANDA WAS HIRED. She thought as personal secretary to G. F. Fitzgerald, now chairman of the board for the Suburban Bank Group. But she quickly learned she was secretary to seven bank officers.

In time she advanced to Fitzgerald's personal secretary and assistant cashier, then to assistant vice-president for the personal banking division and eventually to her present marketing post.

Her job requires that she create newspaper advertising, radio commercials and computer advertising. She also edits and distributes an internal newspaper, speaks at schools and creates and implements special training and community presentations for bank group employees, among other things.

Outside office hours she welcomes outdoor activity.

"My husband and I both believe our outdoor exercise offsets being mentally tired since we are both confined to offices during the work week. Somehow our lives balance the scale."

A technique for sewing on pseudo-suedes

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I am working with a shirt dress out of Ultra-Suede and am having a terrible time with the set-in sleeves. I have had them in and out several times. I'm afraid that one more mistake and I won't be able to rip the stitches without showing. What is the secret? —Mrs. E. M.

Dear Mrs. E. M.:

The problem is with the set-in sleeve which requires easing. It is almost impossible to ease these non-woven pseudo suedes and leathers. However, there is a technique that will help considerably. First, be sure the sleeve is a true set-in sleeve and not a drop shoulder sleeve.

Cut a bias strip of Tri-Dimensional Interfacing, the kind that is suggested for tea. Your strip should be about 10 to 12 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide. Place this strip on the wrong side of the sleeve cap, beginning at the front notch, over the cap of sleeve and to the back notch. Place the edge of the strip at the edge of your sleeve.

Secure the stitching at the notch, then pull the bias strip (which is on top) tightly, stretch the strip and hold

firmly about 2 inches from the start, stitch through both layers of fabric just inside the seamline. Continue the same with the next 2 inches pulling the bias tightly and continue stitching until you have come to the back notch. Part of your bias strip will be left over; simply cut it off.

Notice immediately how beautifully rounded the sleeve cap has become. This should now fit perfectly into the armhole with no gathers or puckers.

Remember: These instructions are for a true set-in sleeve only, not any kind of drop shoulder design. Yes, it works on any fabric which is difficult to ease. You should have a nice soft cap to the finished sleeve.

This week's sewing tip winner is Mrs. Wm. Stoughton, 1247 Cedarbrook Ct., Mansfield, Ohio 44906.

"When top-stitching a collar to make a perfect line of stitching in and out of the points, I temporarily attach a double thread to the very tip with a needle. After I have stitched to the corner and turned my work to stitch

down the other side, I hold the temporary thread firmly from behind the presser foot and pull gently as I start the stitching. This guides the material through without jamming up at the corners."

Mrs. Stoughton will receive my personalized set of beautiful gold blazer buttons for her suggestion of the week. Please send me your sewing tips; you too, might be a winner. Address your sewing tip to Eunice Farmer in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

So many patterns are a disappointment to me when made up. It happens especially when I vary from a tried and true pattern that I have made before. What is the easiest way to discover this before ruining a garment? —Shirley H.

Dear Shirley,

There is a marvelous product on the market available in most fabric de-

Sew simple
by Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

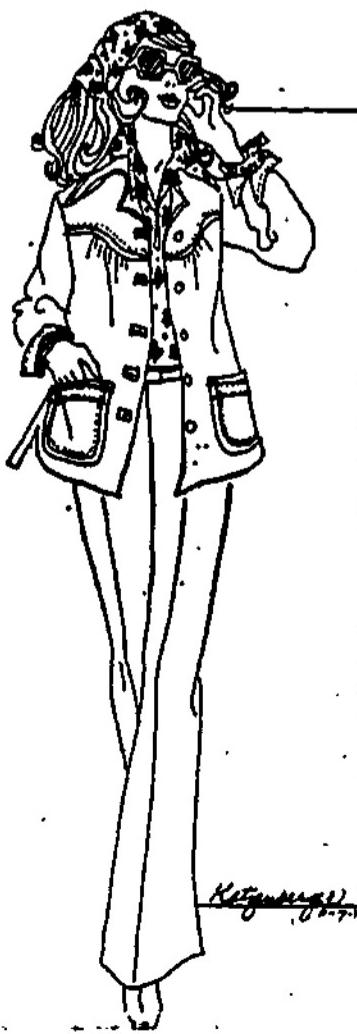
I can remember my grandmother telling me that the right side of wool was always on the inside of the fold. Since wools are so difficult to come by today, what is the rule with today's fabrics? —Marion S.

Dear Marion,

The same rule applies about 99 percent of the time. Almost all fabric I have seen is folded with the right side inside. However, it's best to examine both sides carefully and make your own decision and stick with it. You simply can't use one side and then the other without a shadowed effect.

Make a casket for someone on your Christmas gift list. For instructions send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Sew Simple in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctors don't know what causes cramps

I am writing after going through my menstrual cramps. Words cannot explain how sick and tired I am of them. Looking forward to this is about as exciting as looking forward to a very bad migraine.

My gynecologist tells me there is nothing wrong with me and that the medical profession doesn't know why these contractions cause such discomfort. I do not use any form of birth control.

I read that women miss more days of work for this than for any other ailment. I have often wondered if it had been the male species that have cramps if they would not have found the reason for them and a way to prevent them.

I have used a heating pad, hot water bag, taken Tylenol (can't take aspirin) and done the specific exercises for menstrual discomfort, all without relief. Do you know of any way to stop this pain?

Men do have a way of stopping the most common form of painful menstrual cramps. Often when a woman has a baby, she stops having menstrual cramps. The common form of discomfort occurs in young girls, usually in women under 25. When it occurs in women after pregnancy or in older women, it is usually because of some disorder such as endometriosis, (displaced lining of uterus tissue to other locations).

The cause of young women's menstrual cramps is not understood. One authority in gynecology refers to it as a disease of theories. All of this means it is difficult to treat.

I note you make a point of saying you do not take birth control pills. Did you know that many gynecologists have found that birth control pills eliminate menstrual cramps? Apparently this is related to their action in suppressing ovulation. There are some tricks to the use of birth control pills for this purpose. There are two principal female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. The estrogen seems to help, but the progesterone makes matters worse. This means that you may get better results from one pill than you do from another depending on the mix of female hormones.

When hormones are stopped and artificial menstruation occurs, menstrual cramping doesn't occur. That suggests that ovulation is a key factor in menstrual cramps.

I HESITATE TO suggest that you take the pill because if you are a young woman, you might be one of those few who then have trouble getting pregnant later. Doctors used to say there was no such effect from the pill, but many doctors don't believe that anymore. Dr. Charles M. March of the University of Southern California Medical Center reports that women who do not ovulate after taking the pill may have difficulty in responding to medicine to induce ovulation.

There is also some suggestion that an active sexual life relieves tensions and this decreases or eliminates menstrual cramps.

What can you do? Tough it out until you outgrow it if you are a young woman with this problem. And if you get married and have a family, perhaps your problems will be a thing of the past.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you more information on female hormones and the menstrual cycle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line
by Dorothy Ritz

If you need service factory agency best

Dear Dorothy: It seems to me that many of your younger readers may need the same "voice-of-experience" counsel I gave my daughter — one that saved her perhaps \$150 to \$200. Her two-year-old refrigerator-freezer wasn't working well and she called an appliance service in her neighborhood. She was told it was the compressor that needed replacing. When she phoned me, I suggested she had better call the factory service office instantly. A service call resulted in a quick repair. It was a simple electrical wire foul-up. The point, of course is that people ought to go right to the factory service outfit and not to fly-by-night operators.—Mrs. H.C.M.

Your basic point is a good one. But don't damn all neighborhood repair companies. Many have been in business a long time and are very good. The trick is to learn where the good ones are. But in the main, when dealing with the big household items (refrigerators, stoves, oil and gas burners and so forth), it's always wise to go right to the factory-trained service agencies.

Dear Dorothy: We had a rain leak and now there are several brown rings on the acoustical ceiling. What to do?—Andrew Mulhorn.

Take some white vinegar and a small paintbrush. Apply to the stains three or four times — repeating the treatment on successive days. The rings should be gone by the third or fourth day.

Dear Dorothy: I have no difficulty turning out a perfect meat loaf, but every time I try making stuffed cabbage, the chopped meat hardens. So I'm doing something wrong. But what?—Lucy Cucinotta

Use one egg for each pound of meat — or add about a teaspoon of uncooked rice for each pound of meat. That should do it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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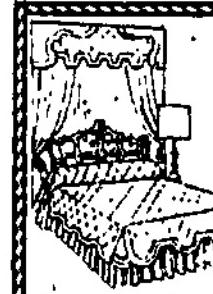
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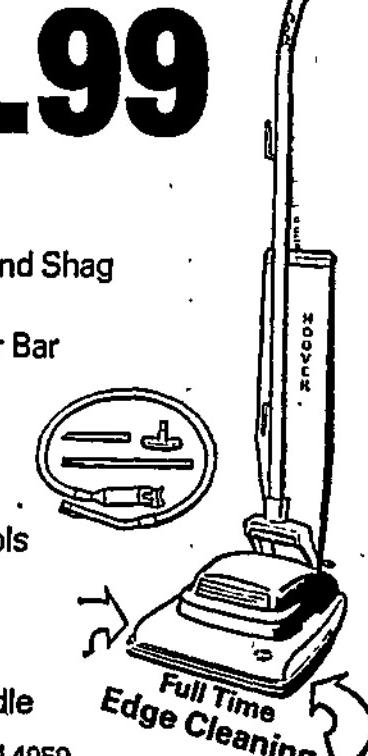
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Individual gives more than groups

Americans volunteer money as well as time and effort to help others.

Last year, living individuals gave \$21.4 billion to philanthropic causes, an increase of \$1.64 billion from the previous year, or 8.3 per cent, 7 per cent less than their donations in 1974.

In contrast, foundation donations last year dropped 4.7 per cent to only \$2.01 billion, because of lower asset values and a cut in grants by the Ford Foundation.

Corporate giving also dropped, by 4 per cent, to \$1.20 billion.

These figures are from Giving USA, the 1976 annual report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

The Counsel said religious causes are supported almost entirely by individual gifts. Colleges and universities receive nearly half of their financial support from individuals, and social welfare agencies such as United Way and federations receive more than 60 per cent of their support from individual living donors.

WHO GIVES? Everybody, the or-

ganization said, but the old give more than the young, married people more than singles, small town folk more than city dwellers, and the religiously inclined more than the nonreligious. A study by the group showed donors in the 18-to-24-age bracket average \$60 in contributions annually, compared with persons over 75 years who give an average of \$742 a year. These donations are cash only, personal property gifts were not included in the study.

The wealthy give more to hospitals, colleges and cultural institutions than less well-to-do individuals, but the role of the small donor is increasing, especially in contributions to symphony orchestras, museum programs for school children and middle income adults, the Boy Scouts, Ys, social agencies, drug abuse and alcohol programs, counseling services and the like.

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

Mt. Prospect Garden Club

A workshop on corn husk wreath-making is scheduled for Mount Prospect Garden Club Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the local community center. A representative of Lee Wards will lead the session. Reservations should be phoned to 298-6406.

Arlington Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will have its monthly luncheon Wednesday at Bimbo's Restaurant in Palatine Township. Reservations at \$4.25 should be made with Mary Jane Lipp, 394-1033, or Helen Decker, 392-3386. Cocktails will be served at noon and lunch at 1 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Arlington Heights. Information 392-8897.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Pearsall will review a current best-seller for members of Elgin-Schaumburg Area Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday evening. The sorority's November meeting will take place at the home of Carol McAdoo, Elgin.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its November meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Michael R. Sorden, Mount Prospect at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vernon Deason, a local member and assistant alumnae vice president, will speak on "The History of Alpha Chi Omega." Information 397-7978.

LaLeche League

The LaLeche League of Elk Grove meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home

of Christine Swanson. The discussion on breastfeeding will be led by Alice Keuth, who may be called at 437-6318 for information.

THE NEWLY organized Buffalo Grove group will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Julie Anne Trapp. Discussion leader is Connie Bewick. Interested women in the area may call Mrs. Trapp at 537-8074 for details.

Sigma Kappa

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will celebrate the sorority's 102nd birthday with a lasagna dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Charlene Jacobsen, Mount Prospect. Information 207-6172.

Gamma Phi Beta

Chicago-Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate Founders Day Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The traditional dinner meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hacker, Rolling Meadows. Information 398-2209.

Program deals with aging

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present Audrey Gordon, teacher and author,



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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

James Montgomery Adams, Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Adam, Addison. Area grandparents: the Herman Heinemanns, Des Plaines.

Leonard Joseph Young, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Young, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minnes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Young, Geneva, Switzerland.

Kristin Leone Littwin, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Littwin, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the John Littwines, Des Plaines.

Aaron Mark Zeld, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zeld, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marshall, Skokie; Max Zeld, Lincolnwood.

Nina Faye Dyba, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyba, Schaumburg. Sister to Amy Jean. Grandparents: the E. T. Coles, Mount Prospect; the Frank Dybas, Arlington Heights.

Kristine Joy Andersen, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andersen, Des Plaines. Sister to David and Susan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Hartland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andersen, Grosse Ile, Mich.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kristin Margaret Gibney, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gibney, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibney, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pettinger, Skokie.

William Robert Beyer, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beyer, Wood Dale. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Mount Prospect.

Anthony Michael Goranson, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Goranson, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Garry, Jr. Grandparents: the Nick Schmitts, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goranson, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Amelia Schmitt, Rolling Meadows.

Ryan Stephen Phelps, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Phelps, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Girard, Elkhorn Village; Mr. and Mrs. C. Marek, Oak Park. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. J. Ahlmann, Elkhorn.

Raphael Benjamin Diores, born Oct. 27 to Rafael and Jan Diores, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Diores, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Margie Clarke, Portland, Me.

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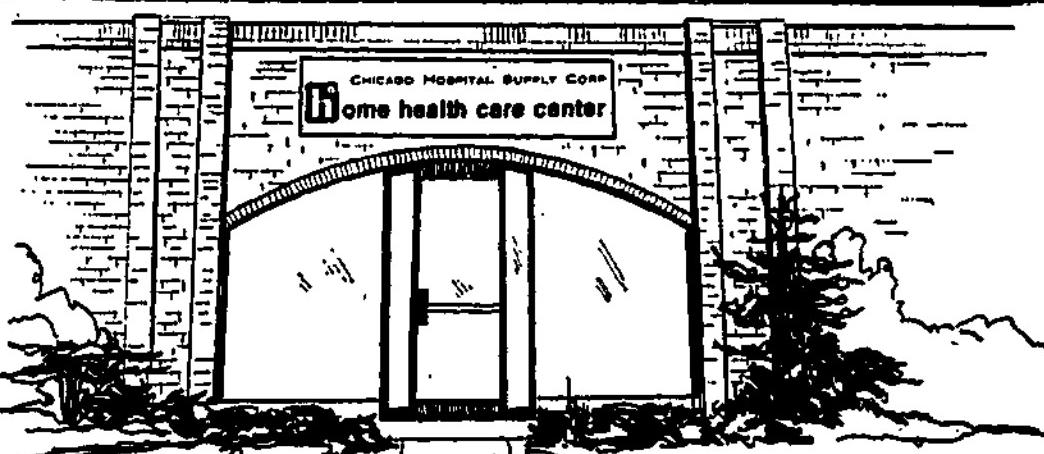
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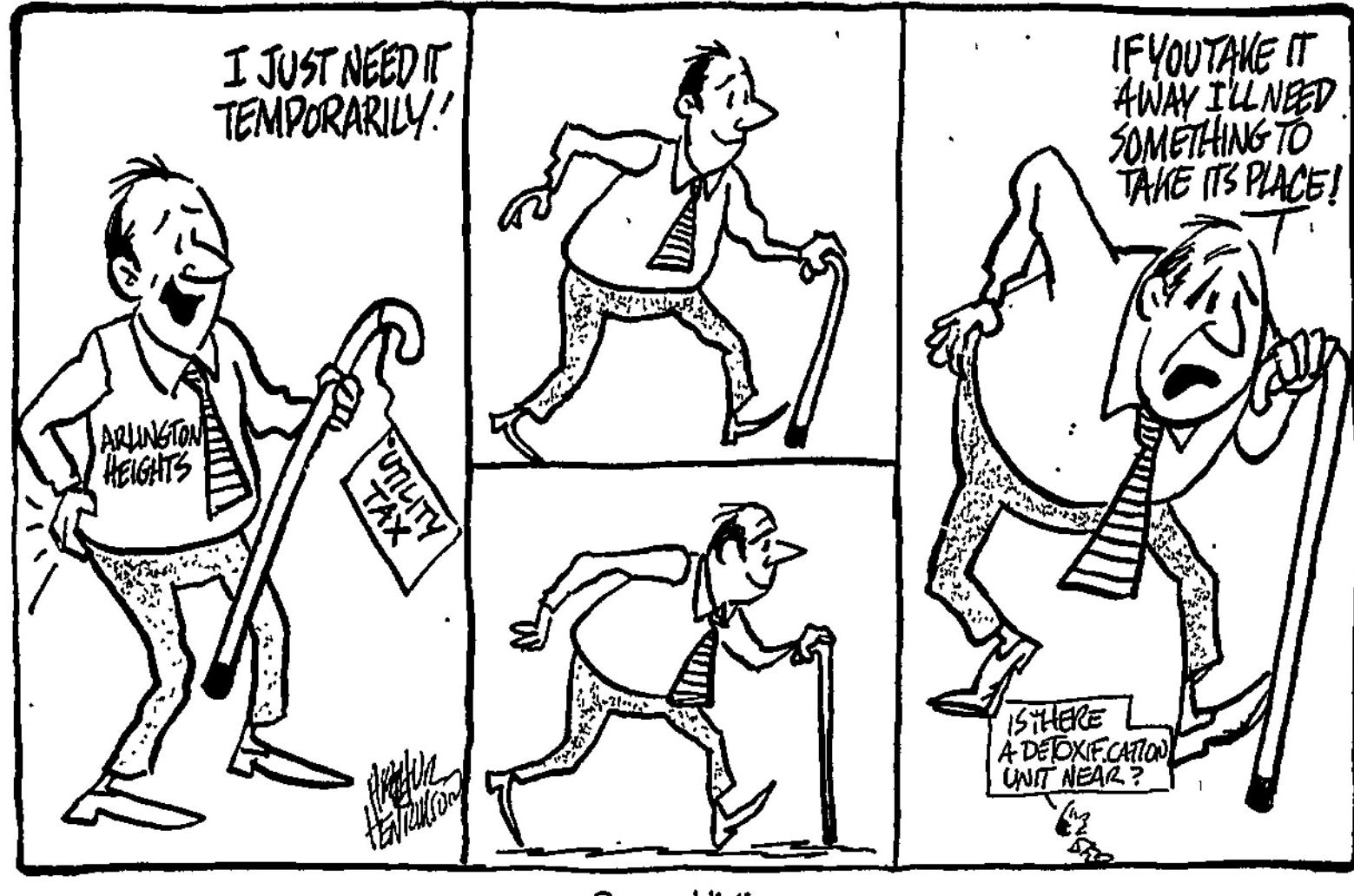
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Cane addiction

The way we see it

Arlington utility tax should go

It's time for Arlington Heights officials to eliminate the controversial utility tax imposed on village residents and businesses six years ago.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has said he favors repealing the tax — a 5 per cent levy on all gas, telephone and electric bills — after a Dec. 20 meeting of the village's finance committee when future capital improvement projects will be determined. As we've said before, Arlington Heights residents deserve a more direct form of taxation rather than the tax on utilities, which often goes unnoticed but takes an estimated \$60 out of their pockets every year.

We can see no circumstances under which the tax, imposed as a temporary way to finance capital improvement projects in the village, should be continued.

Obviously there are many justifiable projects and programs which could be funded with utility tax dollars. But we've heard too many pleas for continuing this tax and simply do not want to hear new ones.

Ryan and his opponent during the last village board campaign pledged to repeal the tax, but Ryan later changed his mind. He supported continuing the tax to pay for construction of a public works garage. The garage is now completed and so should be

the need for continuation of the utility tax.

Arlington Heights is the sole Northwest suburban community which has a utility tax. Hoffman Estates authorized a temporary tax 12 months ago to pay off a fire department debt, but then officials immediately voted to eliminate it. Arlington Heights should follow that example and Ryan must push to have his campaign promise fulfilled.

The problem in Arlington Heights is that officials have come to depend upon the money to finance needed municipal projects — \$7.8 million worth during the past six years — and another source of revenue is ex-

pected to be necessary.

Ryan has said an increase in property taxes is the most likely alternative. We would much rather see a property tax increase so residents can pay for municipal services in Arlington Heights through a single tax bill, part of which is tax deductible.

What officials must remember is that residents will be able to give closer scrutiny to the single property tax bill comparing last year's with each subsequent year. Prudence, always necessary when dealing with public monies, will be especially important next year and in future years to avoid a dramatic increase in local property taxes.

Absentee ballots should count

The case of the missing absentee ballots is becoming one of the better whodunits in Cook County election history.

The razor thin race between Republican Samuel H. Young and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, is only one element of the mystery.

It appears now that Mikva leads in the unofficial vote count, but there are 2,669 uncounted absentee ballots that could decide the outcome of the election.

County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. has announced he wants those votes counted, and has asked the court's permission to do so.

Kusper has taken the right step. While the blame for not delivering the ballots to the polling places is partly Kusper's, the key issue now is to get those votes counted.

Undelivered absentee ballots in Wheeling Township and other suburban areas pose another problem.

Kusper has said he wants to count these ballots too.

Voters who cast absentee ballots should not be disenfranchised because of carelessness. That would only cause greater apathy.

Kusper should seek to have all the ballots counted. He should also remember his pledge to

seek revisions in the state election law to simplify the absentee ballot procedure. The current system leaves too many chances for error which should be remedied before the 1978 elections.

Kusper points to the over-all outcome of the election in the suburbs as evidence his office functioned smoothly even when

faced with implementing a new voting system.

Considering the new system and all the votes that were cast and counted correctly, Kusper deserves some praise, but the election system must function smoothly for everyone. Anything less in this democracy is unacceptable.

Election aftermath

Politicians jockey for new jobs

by STEVE BROWN

A news analysis

The votes have just been counted, and already politicians are scrambling for position.

With the election of State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon as secretary of state, the new governor may have the opportunity to appoint someone to fill Dixon's unexpired term.

Logically, however, Dixon would prefer to have maverick Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker appoint a Democrat rather than give the plum to Republican Gov.-elect James R. Thompson.

IT IS POSSIBLE Dixon will resign before the end of the year to allow for a Democratic appointment.

Who gets the job? If Michael J. Howlett had been the victor, many observers expected State Rep. Charles Keller, D-Effingham, to get the nod. Keller, a protege of downstate political boss State Rep. Clyde Cheate, D-Anna, did not seek reelection, and many believe his decision was based on the expectation of getting the statewide office.

Walker might give the job to the unemployed Howlett, but given the lukewarm effort Walker made for his primary election nemesis during the campaign, that is considered implausible at this time.

One scenario has Howlett getting the appointment from Walker in exchange for shifting some of his campaign funds to cover the governor's estimated \$400,000 campaign debt.

However, the latest reports suggest Howlett himself is carrying a campaign deficit that may reach \$100,000.

WHILE THE NAME of Dan Walker is being mentioned, Thompson and his aides might do well to remember the fate of Walker and his presidential aspirations.

Thompson, who has won his very first attempt at public office, already is being mentioned as a presidential candidate. He is responding in great detail to questions about this topic.

Walker also was the topic of presidential conversations during the early stages of his term. However, the continuing battle with the legislature, the state's diminishing financial condition and finally the loss in the March primary scuttled Walker's chances to make a bid for the presidency this year.

WALKER AIDES deny they were ever plotting a presidential bid, but

signs including the early Walker foyers in California and New York, indicated otherwise.

Based on the Walker experience, Thompson would do well to run state government and let his political ambitions wait.

Other campaigns which will get underway soon are for leadership positions in the Illinois General Assembly. Leaders in both the House and Senate will be stepping down, and local lawmakers may figure in the reshuffling in Springfield.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, may get a chance at an assistant minority leader post in the upper chamber. Veteran State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, now an assistant minority leader, may make a bid for the minority leader's spot. He has been noncommittal on the situation so far.

WITH THE DEPARTURE of State Pres. Cecil Partee, there should be a fight on the Democratic side over who will be Senate president.

Most speculation has centered around Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's son, Richard, getting the position, but some independent Chicago and Downstate Democrats might try to defeat such a move.

In the House, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, has been mentioned as one of the younger Republicans to get leadership consideration. Totten currently serves as the minority spokesman on the appropriations committee.

THE SKIRMISH for leadership posi-

Berry's world



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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Abortion issue continues to receive both negative and positive reaction

The abortion controversy seems to have become a confusing entanglement of definitions, philosophies and irrational charges. It is time for all of us to take an objective view and a rational approach, devoid of emotionalism. No one could seriously believe that those favoring freedom of individual choice in the abortion issue are baby killers. Nor could anyone seriously believe that by eliminating the availability of legal abortion services, abortions would no longer occur. Ideally, the abortion problem should never exist. Only wanted children should be conceived and born; birth control education and information should be available to and used by everyone; morality and value systems should be upheld; quality parenting should be provided for every child; society should take care of its own. In reality, however, we know that these conditions do not prevail. Unwanted children are born. Subsequently, a home is not always available for every child; children are tortured and abused; families and homes are broken; unfit people do become parents; mental and physical illnesses occur.

The American Association of University Women's legislative position on the issue provides a sensible and reasonable approach: "We (the Illinois state division) urge individual study and group action in the promotion of specific measures and implementation provisions that protect the rights and dignity of the individual under our federal and state constitutions." Specifically, "We support legislation which provides for the right of the individual as a matter of conscience to terminate pregnancy with such a decision to be made by the woman and the physician."

We are well aware that there are and will be abuses. However, we want to guard closely and preserve an individual's basic right to choose a legal abortion as an option.

Harolyn J. Ropp, President Schaumburg Branch American Association of University Women

for constantly leading the public to believe that the Supreme Court's decision allows abortion for only the first three months, but in reality it's for the full nine months . . . This was printed the day after the election!

Please try to focus on pro-life "articles" in the future, so that freedom of the press is for everyone.

Shirley Mooney
Arlington Heights

The Catholic religion has been given credit over and over again for being the only religion that cares about life, and as a Lutheran I resent that. Groups and religions have banned together everywhere such as "Baptists for Life" headed by Rev. Bob Holbrook, "Christian Action Council" sponsored by Rev. Carroll E. Simcox, PhD (editor, Living Church), Rev. J.A. O. Preus, ThD (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod), Rev. Peter C. Moore (Episcopal, F.P.C.U.), J. Robertson McQuilkin (Pres., Columbia Bible College), Rev. Harold Lindsell, PhD and Cheryl Farber (editors, Christianity Today), Rev. William Bentley (president, National Black Evangelical Assn.), Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham (wife of Billy Graham), and the "National Woman's Task Force for Life" (an organization of Protestants and Jewish Women).

Since becoming active 2½ years ago in pro-life work, I have encountered more "caring people" than I have ever met in any organization, certainly not the cold, fanatical people that they have been made to seem. We are most compassionate to the problems of women with unwanted pregnancies and understand the emotional time that they are experiencing. Groups such as PHD, Birthright, and W.E., a group of women that have experienced abortions, have started in many places to help solve the problems that make the pregnancy unbearable. The only thing that we cannot accept is that the end (outcome) justifies the means (methods), a very dangerous philosophy.

Mrs. C. Kuespert
Palatine

Crane reevaluation sought by reader

Surely you have reconsidered your lack of endorsement for Congressman Philip Crane after this recent election. It is apparent by the large vote received by Congressman Crane that he does indeed represent the people of the 12th District.

His interest and action on local problems, his service to constituents and his voting record are well known to the voters.

With more than 70 per cent of the vote on Nov. 2, it would seem that Congressman Crane has received a mandate from the people to continue his fine representation of the fine people of this district.

Lois Brask
Arlington Heights



Steve Brown

tions will not get under way officially until Jan. 1, but the lawmakers probably will begin maneuvering in earnest when the legislature reconvenes Nov. 17 to consider the governor's veto.

The race for state treasurer and the skirmish for leadership positions will dominate the minds of politicians.

The electorate, on the other hand, can forget about politics for another two years, unless, of course, they care about their village and city elections which come around in April.

The HERALD

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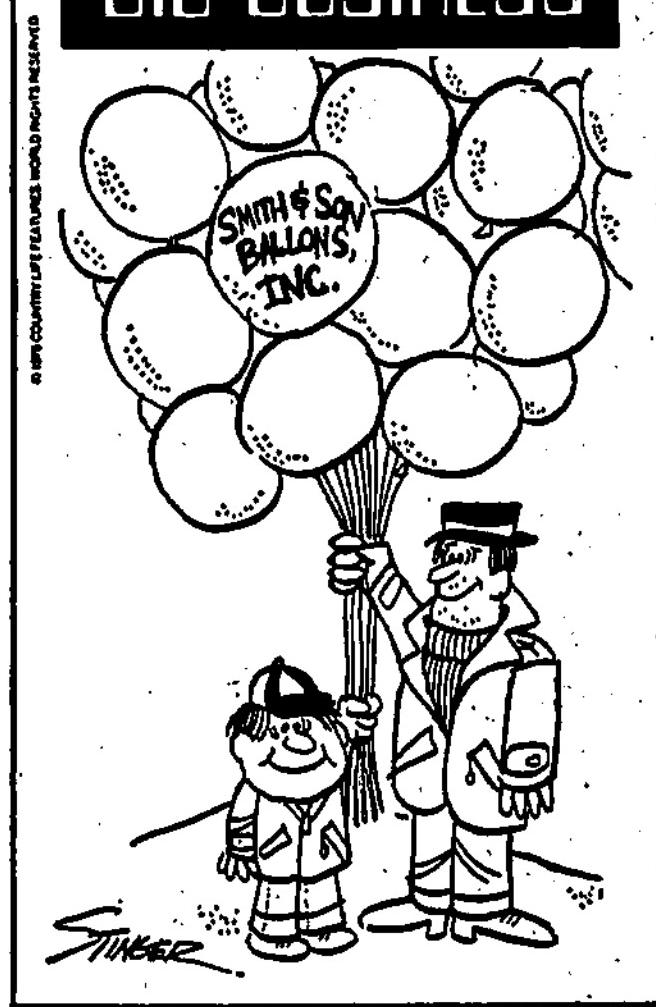
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The Herald is published weekly, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005. 312-394-3300.

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BIG BUSINESS**Learning to accept self****Drawing a line on 'workaholism'**

by LEA TONKIN

Nose to the grindstone. Always short of time. Willing to work extra hours at the drop of a hat.

These are characteristics of many successful business executives and homemakers. According to the Rev. Ron Buch and a number of other professional counselors, the socially acceptable desire to get ahead can mask deep feelings of insecurity.

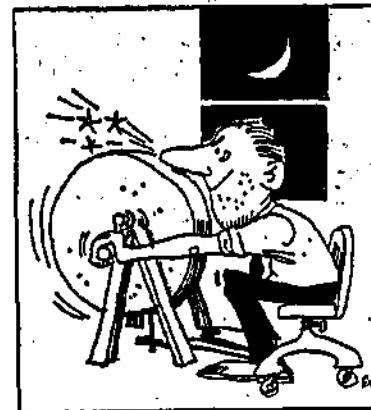
Sometimes a go-getter begins to work compulsively, unable to stop. The tireless laborer becomes a workaholic.

The Rev. Buch knows first-hand what it's like to be a work addict. Describing himself as a "recovering workaholic," he has counseled patients who share the affliction in his role as chaplain at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"WORKAHOLIC" is an unscientific name for a complex personality type, the Rev. Buch said. "It's a person with an exaggerated sense of time and urgency. This person tries to do more and more in less and less time."

A free-floating sense of hostility marks the workaholic, The Rev. Buch said. "You can feel it in the tone of voice, the quality of a voice. There is an emotional and a physical component.

"There is also a great expression of aggression," for example, always finishing sentences for others," The Rev. Buch said. "What's important is that



they have no ability to control it."

"More often than not, you're not aware of the problem. If you were, you'd have choices," the chaplain said. "Our whole economic system is based on drive and achievement. That's good. It's when we lose control that it becomes a problem."

The Rev. Buch acknowledges the need for further study of the inexact term, "workaholic." Warren Oates' book, "Confessions of a Workaholic," is a semi-humorous characterization of an addiction to overwork.

OATES ADAPTS guidelines used by the World Health Organization with reference to alcohol addiction.

Using the guidelines, he says a workaholic is a person whose excessive need causes noticeable disturbance or interference with physical and mental health, personal happiness, interpersonal relations, and smooth social functioning.

One yardstick used to measure dependence on work is an honest self-appraisal, the Rev. Buch said. "How

do people react to us? Does it cause us pain? It's time to stop and ask ourselves what's going on."

Changes in behavior patterns, an unwillingness to except compliments or express a need for love and an unsatisfied need of being wanted are common among work addicts, he said.

Buch considers himself lucky. Listening to his wife and others who cared, The Rev. Buch discovered he had started to work compulsively and decided to change.

"THE CLERGY is one of the best examples," the Rev. Buch said. "You're always available to parishioners. You want to do a good job and gain visibility."

The chaplain said he is learning to take each day as it comes, to let his secretary schedule appointments, to make it home for dinner on time, and to leave professional chores to his working day.

"I'm not completely satisfied yet," he said. "But now I'm more satisfied being Ron Buch, apart from being the chaplain."

People who can't say no to the boss, the husband or wife, or anyone else who demands extra work can ironically endanger their ability to achieve satisfaction, said Dr. Donald Kerste of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. "Somewhere, you have to draw the line," the psychiatrist said.

Basic research is needed to define workaholism, if such a condition exists, Kerste said. He is convinced that some people are driven to overwork "by forces they don't understand."

"Some people are not necessarily work addicts at their job. But they're work addicts at home," Kerste said.

"They have 20 or 30 projects going, or they have to go over to help the neighbors."

KERSTE SAID he believes a parallel between the work addict and the alcoholic can be drawn. "The effect is to create distance. It's not the intent, but it's the effect," he said.

There is a difference between a healthy commitment to work and the compulsion which can harm job performance, health and social relationships. "If you internally define your values, you're OK. But a person with a low self-esteem may tend to over-work," he said.

Doing things that "should" be done is all right as long as it does not eliminate a person really wants to do for pleasure, the psychiatrist said.

Work can serve as an escape from an unpleasant situation at home, said Dr. Edward Gordon, chairman of the Rehabilitation Dept. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. A person who is satisfied with his or her work "gets a charge out of it," he said. In contrast, Gordon said the workaholic can be thought of as a man running on a treadmill because he never learned anything different."

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

People in business

JAMES L. MCANALLY ALBERT N. WAKE DENNIS L. REISS

JAMES L. McANALLY of Arlington Heights recently was appointed manager of the Byron and Braewood nuclear power station construction projects by Commonwealth Edison Co. He will coordinate all engineering and construction activities for the twin 2.2 million kilowatt nuclear power stations, which are scheduled for completion by 1982. A 14-year veteran of nuclear power plant design, construction and safety analysis, Dr. McAnally previously taught for three years at Purdue University. He started his Edison career in 1972, and his latest position with the Chicago-based utility was director of construction scheduling and cost control.

ALBERT N. "AL" WAKE of Mount Prospect, area traffic manager for Allied Mills Inc., recently retired after 49 years of service. He joined the company in May of 1927 and has the distinction of having the most tenure with the company of any employee in its history.

DENNIS L. REISS, R.Ph., recently was named manager of the Walgreen Drug Store, 22 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. A 1970 graduate from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, Reiss joined the nationwide drug store chain in 1972 as a registered pharmacist and advanced to store manager in 1974. Before coming to the Schaumburg store, he was manager of the Walgreen's store at 16 N. Genesee, Waukegan.

DOUGLAS L. YORK has been named general sales manager of the central region for Monroe, The Calculator Co. He will be responsible for directing the sales operations of 80 branch offices throughout the Midwest, and will be based in Des Plaines at 1700 Sherwin Ave. He joined Monroe, a division of Litton Industries, in 1966 and had been branch manager of Monroe's Kansas City office since 1973.

BRUCE A. McLENNAN of Park Ridge has been named vice president of Hoffman Properties, a division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., diversified construction and development company based in Hoffman Estates. He joined Hoffman in 1973 after serving with the Cook County Public Defender's office and as a loan officer with First Savings of Park Ridge.

JERRY J. CORIROSSI of Palatine has been appointed FMC Corp's corporate accounting manager. Before joining FMC, he was an audit manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. certified public accountants. Corirossi is currently serving as chairman of the Illinois CPA Society's career opportunities committee; is a director of the Thresholds Rehabilitation Center, Chicago, and a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

MICHAEL H. RABIN of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of finance and administration for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., the Illinois division of Kaufman and Broad Inc., Los Angeles. He joined K&B as division controller in 1974 and was appointed Midwest regional controller in June 1975. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois CPA Foundation.

VASANTH K. PAI of Mount Prospect has been elected vice president of provider reimbursement and auditing for the Chicago-based Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan. Before his election by the board of directors, he was an assistant vice president and also had served as a senior auditor, supervisor and manager.

ISADORE MARCUS of Des Plaines recently was presented a certificate for 35 years of federal service by Colonel W. W. Watkins, USA, Commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services management area, Chicago, collocated with the DCAS Region (DCASR), Chicago headquarters at O'Hare International Airport. Marcus, a quality assurance representative for DCASR, Chicago and one of the charter employees of DCASR, Chicago when it was established in 1965, was a former Air Force officer as well as a civilian in flight testing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

JOHN KUNZER of Elk Grove Village has received a service pin in recognition of his 18th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies. He is employed as an account agent at Allstate's Lombard local sales office, 700 S. Main.

Tax deductible gambling asked

An extreme example of Rosefsky's Rule No. 733b ("You don't ask, you don't get!":)

Winnings from state-operated gambling enterprises should not be subject to federal income taxes, and portions of bets made should be tax deductible, even if you don't win.

No, it's not my idea. Nor Harry the Horse's. It's the idea of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling. Their recently released 413-page report, which took three years to compile (at the behest of the government), says that the income tax imposed on legal gambling winnings is unfair competition in the war on illegal gambling, where winnings though legally taxable, are probably not reported as punctually and as accurately as they should be.

In other words, if the nation's purported 69 million gamblers (those who patronize various forms of legal and illegal gambling establishments) didn't have to pay income taxes on their winnings, they would shun the illegal houses and flock to those which are controlled by the states. This, in turn, would enrich the coffers of state treasures instead of the coffers of organized crime. The people would win. The criminals would lose.

A nice try, but the whole idea is patently absurd. What do the commission members think the gambling czars would do for a living if their sources were in fact shut off by such a measure? Become Sunday school teachers?

Where would you draw the line between what's gambling and what isn't? Picture your friendly neighborhood stockbroker — replete with green eyeshade, cigar and gartered shirtsleeves — taking \$2 bets that AT&T will close up a point for the day. And no taxes to pay on your winnings if it does.

Sad enough that any public treasury has to look to imprudent behavior — which is what gambling is — as a source of funds. Worse still to reward that imprudent behavior by freeing it from taxation, whether it gets rid of criminals or not. And it won't. Wanna bet?

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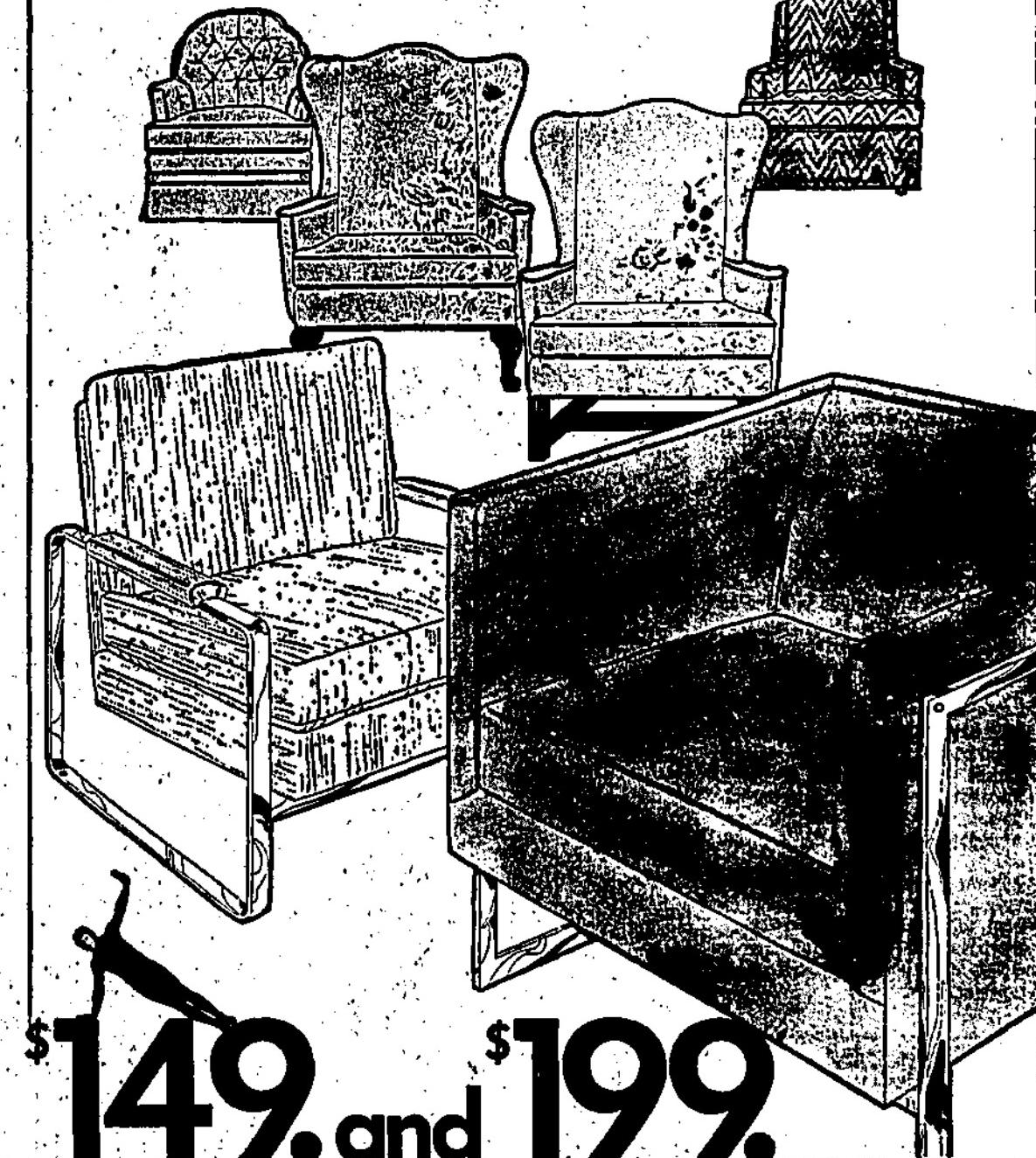
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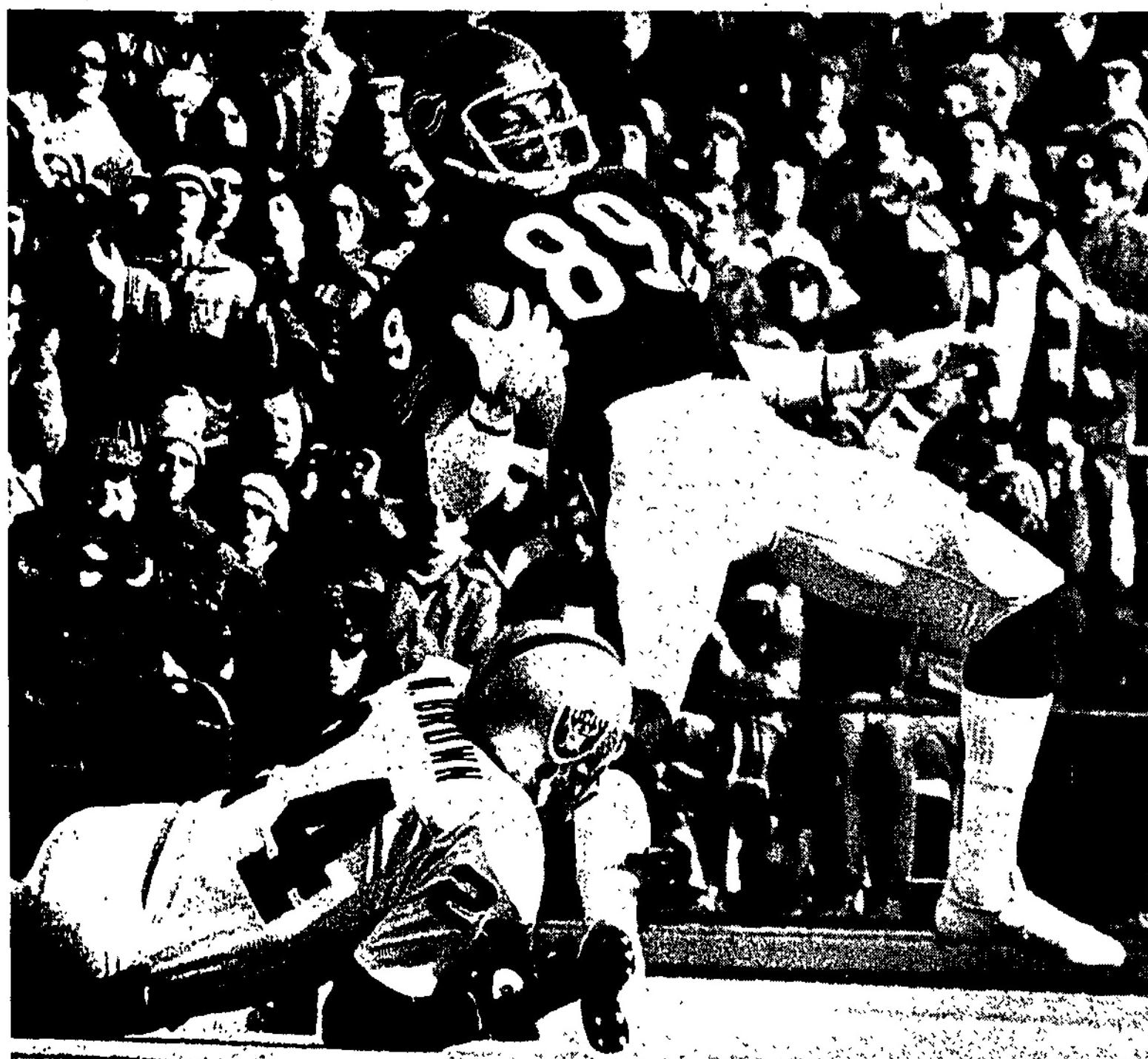
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- Chippendale style wing chair: cotton in blue floral print, special 149.00
- Queen Anne style wing chair: cotton print in grey/brown/rust, special 149.00

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BACK PAINS. The Bears' James Scott starts to fall after hauling in a pass from Bob Avellini, but Scott regained his balance, slipped out of the grasp of Oakland's Willie Brown and advanced a few more yards in Sunday's

attraction. The Raiders nipped the Bears, 28-27.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Aerial act clicks again to give Raiders victory

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Even when nothing much else is working, the Oakland Raiders can always count on the arm of Kenny Stabler and the hands of Cliff Branch, Dave Casper and Fred Biletnikoff.

They needed all of them Sunday to squeeze a 28-27 win away from the Chicago Bears, and even at that the decision went to the Raiders only by the width of a goal post.

Stabler, who came out of Alabama seven years ago, is simply the finest passer in the game today and he has a calm sense of confidence in his ability.

"I FEEL THAT given time, I can pick apart any defense we face," Stabler said. "The Bears and the Raiders don't play that often and I'm kind of glad."

"They gave us some problems today."

Looking at Stabler's passing totals (11 of 17 for 234 yards and three touchdowns) it makes a person wonder what he might have accomplished had the Bears not given him problems.

"FIRST OF ALL, their pass rush was one of the best we've faced this year," Stabler said.

The Bear rush nailed Stabler for a loss three times and on one safety blitz Doug Plank jarred Stabler so much he had to be helped off the field.

The Oakland quarterback returned, though, and hit Branch with what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The play might be branded a fluke by Bear fans because the ball deflected off a defensive back before falling into Branch's hands.

"I SAW THE ball all the way," Branch said. "I even saw the deflection. There was no way I was going to give up on catching it."

"People who see Branch only once a year," said Stabler, "think he's making all these lucky catches. But everything he did today he does every week."

"This was just a routine game for Cliff."

A "routine game" for Branch Sunday was five catches for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

Branch's first touchdown, which

cancelled a 7-7 tie, could have been photographed and framed with the caption, "How To Throw The Bomb."

S T A B L E R W A T C H E D Branch sprinting down the left sideline and only had to get the ball to him to cap a one-play, 75-yard touchdown drive.

"Cliff is fast enough," Stabler said, "that if I see he's beaten his man long I can just throw it and let him run under the ball."

"In a situation like that, all I'm concerned with is putting enough on the ball so it doesn't fall short."

Stabler also threw a touchdown pass to tight end Casper, a 17-yard bullet that tied the score at 7-7.

T H E M O S T I M P O R T A N T member of the Raider receiving staff may be the 12-year veteran Biletnikoff. Oakland's all-time leading pass receiver, Biletnikoff was used as a decoy most of the afternoon but caught two important passes late in the game.

"Freddie has been a lot of help to Cliff Branch," said Al LoCasale, Raider executive assistant. "I think he knows more about catching a football and spends more time learning about catching a football than anybody."



TAKING a shot in the stomach is Harper quarterback Jim Atkinson Saturday as Wright rolled to a 26-0 NAC victory. Story on page 3.

Bears fall

Kick hits goal post

by KEITH REINHARD

A game of inches boiled down to the thickness of a goal post in Soldier Field Sunday afternoon.

It was this measurement that dictated the ultimate direction of a last-ditch field goal attempt and sent the Bears down to a chilly and dispiriting 28-27 defeat to the Oakland Raiders.

The crucial kick came with just 15 seconds remaining in the game after the Bears had staged one of the more dramatic comebacks in pro football this year. Trailing in the third quarter by a pair of touchdowns, Chicago rallied behind the rugged running of Walter Payton and the surprisingly strong arm of Bob Avellini to lead the Raiders by six at point.

AND HAD THE 31-yard field goal attempt by Bob Thomas into the wind been a mere two or three inches to the left, the Bears would have strolled off the field with a stunning two-point advantage.

Chicago's fifth setback in nine contests this fall may also be remembered by future historians as the game of the quick whistle. A fourth-quarter Bear TD on an Oakland fumble was thumbed down in this manner, and was acknowledged as just that by the errant official.

Unfortunately for coach Jack Pardue and his highly inspired Bear charges, the mistake wasn't acknowledged until the game was over and nothing could be done to rectify it.

"It was an inadvertent whistle," explained referee Chuck Heberling. "I blew the whistle when I shouldn't have so the only thing to do was give Chicago the ball."

THE COSTLY play occurred on a

first down situation at 13:03 of the final period with the Bears on top 27-21. Wally Chambers led a defensive charge that had Ken Stabler coughing up the football at his own 39.

Roger Stillwell scooped up the loose ball and ran into the end zone only to find out that the play had been whistled dead. The rule in such a situation calls for a whistle only after the recovering player has been stopped and no one had even laid a finger on Stillwell.

Pardue tended to play down the goof, pointing instead to some of the more positive aspects of the contest. "We played well enough to win today. Our defensive pressure was pretty fair all afternoon and our offense did a good job of controlling the football. It's what you have to do against a team as explosive as Oakland."

The Raiders exploded for three touchdowns after Chicago had opened an early 7-0 lead. A 32-yard pass from Avellini to Jim Scott set up a five-yard scoring run by Payton, but Oakland bounced back on Stabler TD passes of 17 yards to Dave Casper and 75 yards to Cliff Branch in the second quarter.

FOLLOWING A turnover early in period three, Oakland upped its lead to 21-7 on a two-yard scamper by Clarence Davis.

Chicago countered on a 36-yard sling from Avellini to Scott and 12-and 2-yard runs by Payton in the third quarter. It was Payton's first three TD game and he finished just three yards shy of another 100 yard performance.

Branch shook off excellent coverage to haul in the game-breaker, a 49-yard sling in the fourth period and Oakland had their eighth win in nine starts.

Cripe's efforts top area girls

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

Walking off the awards stand for the third time of the afternoon, Arlington's Sue Cripe looked like anything but a winner, despite the fact that she had almost singlehandedly led her team to a seventh place finish in the state girls swimming meet won by Hinsdale Central.

Third place in the 100-yard freestyle, fifth place in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth place as part of the 400-yard free relay team would have been a day to remember for most swimmers. But Cripe, who finished second in the 100-free and third in the 200-free in last year's state's competition, would rather forget it.

"I didn't reach my goals," said the demure junior dejectedly. "I reached back for something extra and it just wasn't there," she added softly.

C R I P E ' S P E R F O R M A N C E at Downers Grove South High School Saturday, where perennial boys swim champs Hinsdale Central, took the girls' crown for the first time, was the best from eight area representatives who made it to the finals.

Also finishing in the top six in their events were Arlington's Kelly Holland, who took third in diving, and Sacred Heart's Chris Takata, who claimed sixth place in the breaststroke.

Prospect's Barb Larsen took ninth in the 200-yard individual medley and 12th in the 100-yard butterfly, just behind Elk Grove's Sharon Bird, who placed 10th in the butterfly event.

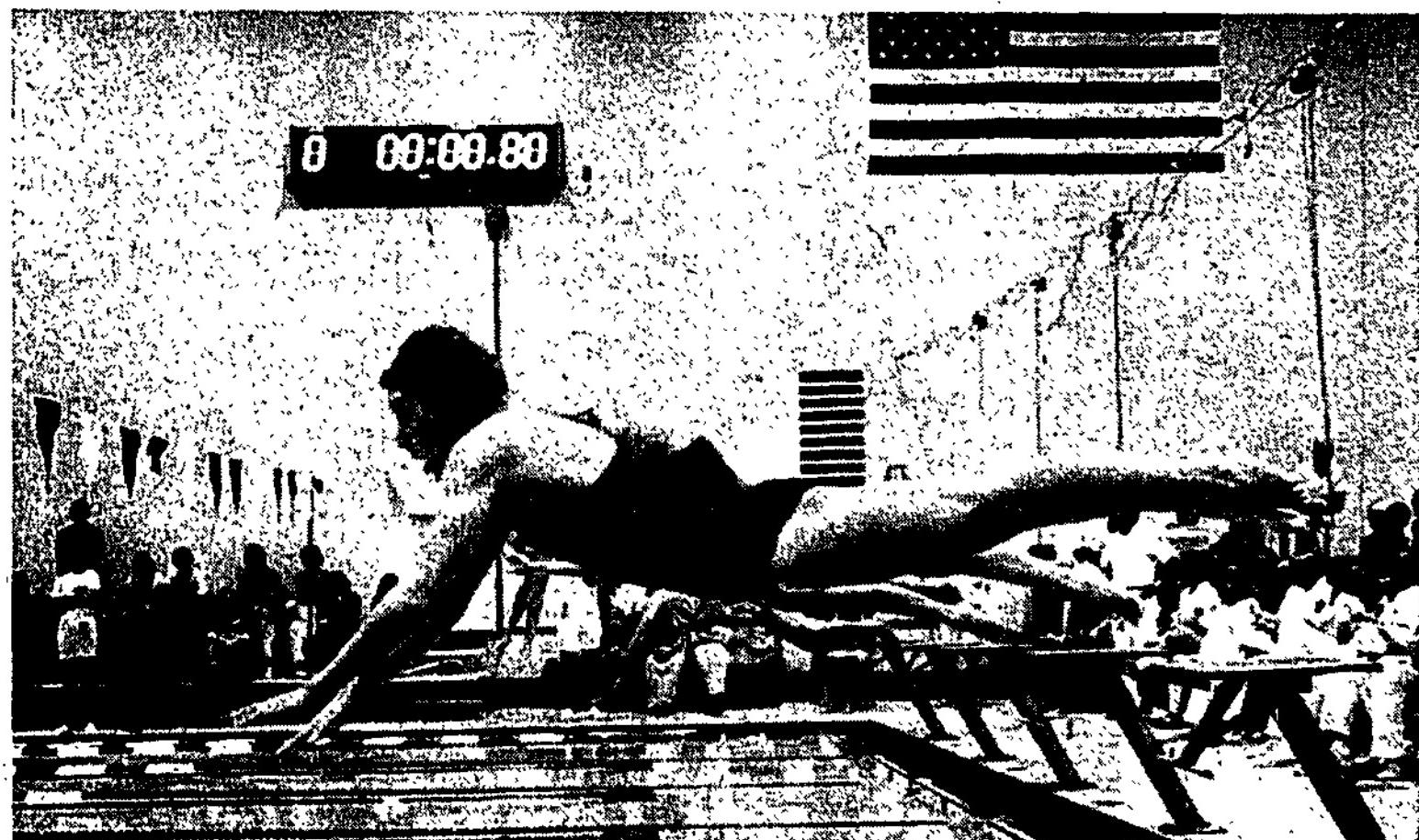
Donna Wasielewski, who was sixth after Friday's preliminary diving competition, finished eighth in that event and Maine West's Mary Kay Gerhardt, 10th in the preliminaries Friday, moved up to take ninth in the diving finals.

HESSEY'S LINDA Walkowiak took eighth in the backstroke.

But the real story of Saturday's finals was the emergence of a new power to girl's swimming with a very familiar face, Hinsdale Central, who beat out second place and defending champs Maine South.

State champions in boys swimming for the past 10 years straight, the Red Devils swam with machine-like efficiency.

(Continued on next page)



BLASTING OFF. Arlington's Sue Cripe gets off to a good start in the finals of the 50-yard freestyle championship heat Saturday

in the state girls swimming meet. Cripe, who also took third in the 100-yard freestyle and anchored her team's fourth-place free relay

squad, took a fifth place in the 50-yard freestyle. (Photo by Anne Lureck)

Steelers dead? Forget it

by United Press International
The return of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense is making all those "Steelers are dead" reports look premature.

For the third straight week, the Steeler defense held an opponent scoreless Sunday and Franco Harris, their workhorse fullback ran for 100 yards and a record-setting two touchdowns to spark Pittsburgh's 45-6 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory, the Steelers' fourth straight, improved their record to 5-4 and kept alive their chances of defending the Super Bowl title with a wild card post-season berth.

HARRIS, WHO broke his own team record by rushing for his 10th and 11th TDs of the season, also surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark for the 23rd time in his career. He scored on runs of 25 and 5 yards, while quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed only 3 of 11 first half passes, threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis in the third period before the Pittsburgh reserves finished the scoring.

The Chiefs had not been shut out since the New York Jets beat them 17-0 in the 10th game of the 1963 season, the longest streak in the NFL.

Rookie Mike Haynes dashed 89

yards with the first punt return for a touchdown in the New England's 17-year history and John Smith added two field goals to propel the Patriots over Buffalo, 20-10. Buffalo, now 2-7 with five straight losses, played most of the game without O. J. Simpson who was ejected in the first quarter for fighting.

SMITH'S FIELD goals came from 46 and 33 yards and Sam Cunningham, who had his best day in four years as a pro with 149 yards in 25 carries scored the other New England touchdown on an eight yard run.

Dallas sealed on two New York errors to set up a pair of fourth quarter field goals by Efren Herrera, but it took a last minute fumble recovery to hold off an upset bid by the winless Giants in the Cowboys' 9-3 victory.

Jim Bakken, frustrated by poor snaps on three previous field goal attempts, booted a 20-yard field goal midway through the fourth period to give St. Louis its 17-14 victory over stubborn Philadelphia, enabling the Cardinals to remain a game behind Dallas in the NFC East race.

The winning points were set up by a 40-yard screen pass from quarterback Jim Hart to wide receiver Ike Harris which put the ball on the Philadelphia 11. Bakken kicked a field goal three plays later with 8:22 remaining.

BOB GRIESE threw for two touchdowns and Gino Cappelletti added a pair of field goals as Miami, like Pittsburgh, kept alive its hope for a perennial post-season appearance with a 27-7 victory over the Jets. Griese threw 18 yards to tight end Jim Mandich and 16 yards to Nat Moore for scores and Cappelletti hit on field goals of 44 and 34 yards to lift the Dolphins to their fifth win in nine games.

Brian Sipe came off the bench in the fourth quarter to pass for one touchdown and Greg Pruitt threw for another off a halfback pass to lead the Cleveland 21-7 victory over Houston. Sipe, benched in favor of Mike Phipps despite leading the Browns to three wins in their last four games, entered the game in the fourth quarter and, after Pruitt threw a TD pass to Brian Duncan for one TD, fired a 23-yard scoring pass to tight end Oscar Roan.

Halfback Willard Harrell scored on a two-yard run with less than five minutes to play to cap a fourth quarter Green Bay rally that gave the Packers their 32-27 victory over New Orleans. The Packers, whose only scoring in the third quarter came on linebacker Fred Carr's 10-yard interception return, drove 52 yards in four plays for Harrell's winning touchdown.

ROOKIE SAMMY White caught two touchdown passes and set up two scoring runs by Chuck Foreman with long catches in pacing Minnesota to a 31-23 over Detroit. White caught seven passes for 210 yards — including a 37-yard TD toss with 1:53 left to clinch the win — as Minnesota upped its record to 7-1-1. Detroit fell to 4-5.

Quarterback Bert Jones' three touchdown passes and the running and receiving by Lydell Mitchell powered once-beaten Colts over San Diego 37-21. Seldom under pressure, Jones completed 18 of 25 passes for 275 yards before leaving the game early in the final period.

Joe Theismann completed 20 passes for more than 300 yards, including three touchdowns to Jean Fugott, but Washington still needed a 30-yard field by Mark Moseley with 1:57 left to eke out a 24-21 win over San Francisco.

Cornerback Joe Lavender, whose interference call almost handed San Francisco a touchdown, intercepted Jim Plunkett at the goal line to start Washington's winning rally in the final minutes.

SEATTLE SCORED touchdowns 18 seconds apart in the second quarter and used pass interceptions to set up two more quick scores in the third period to bury Atlanta 30-13 and post their first victory ever over an established NFL team.

Haven Moses caught a 71-yard scoring pass to spark a second half scoring outburst that sparked the Denver 48-13 rout over winless Tampa Bay. The Broncos, despite being assessed a record 15 penalties, also scored on a 36-yard pass from Steve Ramsey to

Ollis Armstrong, a 21-yard fumble return by Randy Poll, a 33-yard interception return by John Rowser and a nine-yard run by Lonnie Perrin. Jim Turner kicked two field goals of 19 and 33 yards for his 1,204 career points.

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	PP	PA
Baltimore	8	1	0	278	141
New England	5	4	0	225	181
Miami	4	6	0	179	160
Buffalo	2	7	0	161	182
NY Jets	2	7	0	76	233
Central					
Cincinnati	6	4	0	292	162
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	226	116
Cleveland	6	4	0	175	215
Houston	4	5	0	149	182
West					
Oakland	8	1	0	305	184
Denver	6	4	0	225	123
San Diego	4	6	0	173	212
Kansas City	3	7	0	178	277
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	68	232

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PP	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	210	119
St. Louis	6	4	0	214	172
Washington	5	5	0	180	186
Philadelphia	3	7	0	121	178
NY Giants	0	9	0	79	184
Central					
Minnesota	7	1	0	156	109
Detroit	4	6	0	153	153
Chicago	4	6	0	153	153
Green Bay	4	6	0	152	202
West					
Los Angeles	6	4	0	178	106
San Francisco	2	7	0	150	216
New Orleans	2	7	0	156	216
Atlanta	2	7	0	100	183
Seattle	2	7	0	148	282

	W	L	T	PP	PA
Oakland	23	Chicago	27		
New England	20	Buffalo	10		
Cleveland	21	Houston	7		
Miami	27	NY Jets	7		
Green Bay	27	New Orleans	27		
Detroit	21	Chicago	3		
St. Louis	17	Philadelphia	14		
Pittsburgh	45	Kansas City	0		
Denver	48	Tampa Bay	15		
Seattle	30	Atlanta	13		
Minnesota	27	Detroit	23		
Baltimore	24	San Francisco	21		
Washington	24	Montana	18		
Los Angeles	23	Cincinnati	8		
San Francisco	23	Atlanta	13		
New Orleans	22	Montana	18		
Atlanta	22	Seattle	7		
Seattle	22	Montana	18		
Sunday's Results					
Oakland	23	Chicago	27		
New England	20	Buffalo	10		
Cleveland	21	Houston	7		
Miami	27	NY Jets	7		
Green Bay	27	New Orleans	27		
Detroit	21	Chicago	3		
St. Louis	17	Philadelphia	14		
Pittsburgh	45	Kansas City	0		
Denver	48	Tampa Bay	15		
Seattle	30	Atlanta	13		
Minnesota	27	Detroit	23		
Baltimore	24	San Francisco	21		
Washington	24	Montana	18		
Los Angeles	23	Cincinnati	8		
San Francisco	23	Atlanta	13		
New Orleans	22	Montana	18		
Atlanta	22	Seattle	7		
Seattle	22	Montana	18		

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Knudson rambles to milestone in Schaumburg romp

by JIM O'DONNELL

Steve Knudson, Steve Knudson . . .
Schaumburg High School held Seniors' Day on the final football afternoon of the season. The idea was to honor the graduating members of the class of 1977 who had participated in the football program or the band.

Any device to generate interest in the game, which the Saxons figured to win against the 0-8 Wheeling Wildcats, would help. Little did the fans present realize that they were to witness one of the most dramatic moments in Schaumburg football annals.

For all practical purposes the game was over early. The Saxons, enroute to an eventual 42-16 win, scored four of the first five times they touched the ball, amassing a 29-0 lead with three minutes left in the first half. But rather than head for the exit, the fans remained.

THEY REMAINED because of the personal struggle of No. 23, senior running back Steve Knudson. The veteran ball carrier entered the game with 814 rushing yards for the season. He needed 188 more to top the magical 1,000-yard mark, a feat never before achieved by a Schaumburg runner.

Knudson, by only a handful of runners in area history.

But after the first two quarters, despite having scored two touchdowns including an 86-yard runback of the opening kickoff, Knudson had garnered but 43 yards on the turf, far short of his personal goal.

Wheeling held the ball for the first six minutes of the second half, further diminishing Knudson's hopes. But the Saxons' defense held at their own nine-yard line. During the ensuing drive that culminated with quarterback Steve Majkowski sneaking over from the one to cut the Saxon lead to 35-16. Two minutes and forty-eight seconds were all that was left on the stadium clock.

The Wildcats attempted an onside kick that Schaumburg recovered on their own 46, 54 yards from the endzone. If the Wildcats hadn't been thinking about Knudson up until now, the field announcer's repeated reports on the young man's progress may have given the defense an idea which way to lean.

But from the 46, Knudson carried left twice for gains of nine and five yards for a first down at the Wheeling 40. Then up the middle for two more yards and the magic number was 35 yards.

AN OFFSIDE call against the Saxons moved the ball back to the 43, second down and 13 with one minute left. Knudson again ran off tackle, netting three yards to the 40.

Third down, 50 seconds ticking off the clock, Knudson suddenly a mere

33 yards away from a 1,000-yard season.

Quarterback Christy ran an option to the left side, flipping the ball at the last moment to Knudson, who broke outside, turned the corner, and was caught at the 11.

Time out Schaumburg, 16 seconds left and Knudson four yards short of a thousand. The ball-carrier on the next play?

THE 175-POUND senior burst over left tackle, picking up five yards, and if the scoreboard had been an exploding one, it would have gone off.

Fittingly, Knudson zipped over left guard for the final six yards to the endzone. Bob Cavazos added the extra point to seal out the Schaumburg's 42-16 victory, and the fans cheered long and loud for the football hero.

Incredibly, Knudson gained 126 yards in the fourth quarter to finish the season with 1,007. He also scored four touchdowns as the Saxons finished a somewhat disappointing year with a 5-4 mark. The Wildcats were overshadowed not only by a team, but also by an individual as they dropped their ninth game of the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 21 7 8 14—42
Wheeling 0 8 0 8—16

Rough finish for banner Harper football campaign

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Wright Rams happened upon a mother lode of discarded footballs Saturday and buried the Harper Hawks' substantial visions of post-season activity, 26-0.

The Hawk offense couldn't get rid of it fast enough, a pass interception and five fumbles betraying the now common valiant defensive effort.

"Once we made those first couple turnovers," said Harper coach John Ellasik, "everything started to snowball. We just couldn't get untracked."

WRIGHT COACH Ernie Wickstrom said quickly, "I knew we had a good chance to win. But, frankly, I didn't expect it to be this difficult."

The loss left Harper at 7-2 for the season, the finest football finish in the school's history.

"Although it's too bad we had to end like this," Ellasik said, "this team still accomplished a helluva lot."

What Harper could not accomplish Saturday was the offensive consistency that sparked them to five straight victories and elevated them to status with the finest junior college teams in the country.

FOUR OF THE Hawks' six turnovers led to Wright points and Harper's passing attack, which was relied on to counter the Rams' physical strength, never emerged.

"I think what we did best," Wickstrom said, "was put a rush on them. No other team has pressured their passer the way we did."

Wright's Larry Jorden, Ron Lewis and Judd Campbell displayed their strength and mobility on Harper's first offensive play of the game, rattling through the Harper blocking and forcing an interception from quarterback Jim Atkinson.

Defensive back Art Thompson picked it off and returned it 19 yards to Harper's three-yard line. Fullback Ben Gray waded home from there and Harper was on the run.

HARPER'S NEXT offensive series proved that the Hawks were a match for the Rams.

(Continued on Page 5)

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F78-14	\$63	44.10	2.80
G78-14	\$66	46.20	2.96
H78-14	\$68	47.60	3.21
G78-15	\$68	47.60	3.01
H78-15	\$72	50.40	3.27
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G78-14	\$60	42.00	2.74
H78-14	\$63	44.10	2.94
G78-15	\$62	43.40	2.81
H78-15	\$65	45.50	3.02
L78-15	\$71	49.70	3.30

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Rams vs. Bengals.

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High school girls

1976 STATE GIRLS SWIMMING MEET

Top 6

400-yard medley relay — Won by Naperville North 1:04.265; 2nd, Downers Grove North 1:07.339; 3rd, Hinsdale Central 1:07.357; 4th, St. Charles 1:07.709; 5th, Maine South 1:07.767; 6th, New Trier East 1:07.847.

200-yard freestyle — Won by Hemmen (Lake Zurich) 1:34.396 (new state record); 2nd, Gabel (Hinsdale Central) 1:37.950; 3rd, Hooper (Homewood-Flossom) 1:38.302; 4th, Hemmen (Joliet West) 1:38.412; 5th, Changnon (Glenbrook North) 1:38.512; 6th, DeYoung (Maine Cent.) 1:39.208.

200-yard individual medley — Won by Rich (Wheaton N.) 2:12.556 (new state record); 2nd, Lindstrom (St. Charles) 2:13.354; 3rd, Jensen (St. Charles) 2:14.459; 4th, Frick (St. Charles) 2:16.716; 5th, Park (Naperville N.) 2:16.868; 6th, Greig (St. Charles) 2:19.149.

50-yard freestyle — Won by Hobbs (Urbandale, Ia.) 21.13; 2nd, McRae (Des Moines) 22.049; 3rd, Anderson 21.16; 4th, Anderson (Urbandale) 21.27; 5th, CHIPE (Arlington) 22.093; 6th, Settler (Naperville No.) 22.787.

Divine — Won by Edmund (Lake Forest) 400.15; 2nd, Guthrie (New Trier) 400.70; 3rd, HOLLAND (CARLTONTON) 400.71; 4th, Lindstrom (St. Charles) 400.72; 5th, Windy Hill (Elmhurst) 400.82; 6th, WHEELER (Waukegan) 400.86; 9th, GERHARDT (Maine West) 400.130.

100-yard butterfly — Won by Hobbs (Urbandale, Ia.) 54.49 (new state record); 2nd, Himmel (Joliet West) 54.104; 3rd, CHIPE (Arlington) 54.363; 4th, Changnon (Glenbrook N.) 55.192; 5th, McNamara (Des Moines) 55.219; 6th, Houck (Hinsdale Cent.) 55.305.

300-yard freestyle — Won by Gabel (Hinsdale Cent.) 5:12.607; 2nd, Hooper (Urbandale, Ia.) 5:13.306; 3rd, CHIPE (Arlington) 5:14.303; 4th, Changnon (Glenbrook N.) 5:15.192; 5th, McNamara (Des Moines) 5:15.219; 6th, Houck (Hinsdale Cent.) 5:15.338.

TEAM TOTALS — Hinsdale Central 116; Maine South 94; Glenbrook North 82; Naperville North 73; St. Charles 71; New Trier East 63; Urbandale 49.

Downers Grove North 62; Lake Forest 42; Homewood-Flossom 35; Wheaton North 45; Rock Island 34; Maine East 36; Normal University High 32; De Kalb 33; Hinsdale South 28; Joliet West 26; York 22; Elgin 20; Champaign Central 20; Breit Academy 18; Bishop McNamara 17; Valley Lutheran 16; Alcott 14; Wheaton-Warrenville 12; Symmons 11; NAPER HEART 9; Glenbrook South 9; Deerfield 9; Skokie 8; Glenview 7; Thornton 7; Peoria 6; SPRINGFIELD 5; Normal Community 5; West Chicago 4; MAINE WEST 4; Freeport 4; Richards 1; ELK GROVE 3; West Leyden 2; Rosary 1.

Youth football

Schaumburg

Greendale 116, Mustangs 9.

Bruce Brock's 40-yard run put the Grenadiers on the board in the first quarter, and the second came from a 60-yard pass from quarterback Ray Allen to Ricky Petrie gave the Grenadiers a more comfortable lead, and Allen closed out the scoring in the final period with a 70-yard run possible by excellent offensive blocking.

Mustang — Mike Walker led his team in rushing with 85 yards in 10 carries and teammate Scott Kiley gained 19 in six carries. But outstanding Grenadier blocking by Mike Berg, Mike Callahan, Aaron Arribalza, Jim Poppe, Gary Peterson, Brad White and Bob McLaughlin prevented a Mustang score.

Appearing in their final SAA game were Mustangs, Walker, Kiley, Jack Calabrese, Mike Stevens, Keith Kusek, Greg Dearing, Dave Lutz, John Biola, Jamie Francis, Craig Gustafson, Tom Desimone, and John Bosco.

Dolphins 4, Squires 0.

The Squires finished second in the west division, while the Dolphins were undefeated in regular season play.

Other than one sustained Dolphin drive in the second quarter which resulted in the only touchdown, the game was a defensive struggle with Dickie Johnson, George Garami and Bonny Hammer leading the Squire defense which also included Ben Lawren, Mike Bengstock, Russ Wingfield, Bob Mock, Joe Jarosinski, Jim Prochaska, Cliff Gordon and Reecie.

The Squires' lone offensive play was their first play from scrimmage, a 50-yard pass from Reader to Ron Murray.

A Grenadier-Dolphin clash will determine the NCFL champion.

Trojans 30, Park Ridge 0.

Scoring for the Trojans were Mike Kennedy on a 31-yard run, Nick Favin on a 2-yard run and again from the two-yard line. Jim Himes had a 42-yard pass from Matt Callahan. Matt Himes ran 24 yards with an interception for another Trojan score, and Callahan took it across from the one for the final tally.

The Trojans amassed 238 yards total of offense, 170 yards in the air, with 87 yards in 17 carries. Kennedy with 100 yards in 16 carries, Kennedy with 100 yards in 16 carries and Mike Himes with 40 yards in 10 carries. The Trojan defense did not allow a first down in chalking up their fourth straight shutout and beating a Park Ridge team that had their only loss in regular season play.

The Trojan will face Oak Park in the semifinal round November 7 at 12:30 p.m. at Sharon Field, Schaumburg.

Knights 6, Downers Grove 5.

Tom Slanger's 31-yard run accounted for the game's only score and capped a 90-yard drive by running backs Jim Fleck, Jim Kuhnski and Slanger behind outstanding blocking by Matt Callahan, Ken Johnson, Jim McDermott and Jim Himes against an excellent Downers Grove defense.

Tom Reader, Len Lamberty, John Falenthal, Mark McConnell, Jim Farrel, Larisa and Jon Kolakowski led the Knights' defense which held together even though they were down to 10 men.

The Knights will host North Austin November 7 at 2 p.m. at Sharon Field, Schaumburg, for their semifinal game.

The Junior Vikings gave Schaumburg a sweep in the quarterfinals with a 24-0 win over Park Ridge. The Vikings will travel to the North Central Athletic Association Raiders at 2 p.m. November 7 in the junior division semifinal.

Scoreboard

Hoffman Estates

Raiders 18, Downers Grove 13.
A 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Nallen to fleet Tim Buddenbaum tied the score in the fourth quarter. Rob Aron's catch of Nallen's extra point pass sealed the win and Nallen swept end for the conversion. Rich Krauter, Jim Bera, Matt Vinson and Roland Kornatowski also played well.

Raiders 18, Cowboys 8.

The Hoffman Raiders are 8-0 and got scoring from Robert Matria's 3-yard run, Jim Connell's 5-yard bolt and Dan Pellegrino's 34-yard gallop. Matria, Troy Suder, Jay Hassall and Paul Yates got interceptions.

Browns 25, Grizzlies 6.

Ross Aerson initialed on a 75-yard run to increase his league scoring race to 79 points. Browns also tallied on Scott Reznik's 18-yarder, a 22-yard spurt by Mike Avery and a 40-yard dash by Mike Harvey. Alvaro Carabelle added conversion.

Falcons 18, Kodiaks 7.

The class 12 Commanders came to score when quarterback Jeff Mueller was downed on the six-inch line at the half. Terry Aylesworth, John Gappa, Ed Critelli and Kevin Aylesworth did fine jobs.

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Falcons 18, Kodiaks 7.

Trent Varvelli scored on an 11-yard pass reception and a 58-yard run and Casey Kahlis tallied on a 58-yard scamper. Tom Parker scored on conversions.

Chiefs 18, Bills 0.

Bing Miller scored from five yards and two yards. Scott Muckenshurn's 36-yard interception and a 10-yard run to Joe Jagert accounted for the other scores.

FEVEREKS

Steelers 23, Pandas 14.

Cawhays 31, Lions 12.

North Point team scored the first and third goals of the game but then found out why COKE is the real treat. COKE botched up North Point and blasted in five in the row causing the scoring with two more in the final period of the scrummbake game. Scoring for Coca Cola, a hat trick and an assist for Brian McLean, a hat trick for Tony Passalino, Mark McLean and Tim Thompson, a goal each with Frank Tonkovich an assist. North Point's two goals were scored by Mike Harbin and George Stillwell each with one goal and assists to Rich McLean, Hedburg and Rich Barnes.

MIDGETS

Plum Grove Bank 7, Park 7.

Getting up at 5:30 a.m. didn't seem to bother the Plum Grove Bank team. Rick Robin got an early hat trick and three assists with Jay Blecker having 2 goals and 2 assists. Doug McBride scored a goal, Doug McBride and Mike Harbin each with one assist with Jack Davis one assist. The Jaycees goal scored by Tom Thompson assisted by Mike Noble.

Canadian Pacific Airlines, 1.

R.K. Construction 1.

The first period ended with C.P.'s Chris Costanzo and R.K. Construction's Joe Condon did a fine job goal tending. Both teams scored in the second period. For C.P. Al, Mike Truett, assisted by Larry Adams, and for R.K. Construction, Mark Hinkley and Mike Harbin.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday's games were cancelled due to soft ice. These games will be re-scheduled.

KODAKS

Flames 18, St. Jude 2.

The Flames Squirts played their first game of the season with a 5-point loss.

In other words, it was the Vikings 28, Koals 13. The Chargers beat the Samis 13-6, and the Bears ended the season with their 3rd win, shutting out the Packers, 13-0.

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Deerfield runners win sectional

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross-Country Editor

Was Tom Johnson really sick?

And what's wrong with the Fremd harriers, anyway? They were supposed to be able to win this meet.

Those were the two questions on everyone's mind (well, almost everyone) at the conclusion of the Crystal Lake Sectional cross-country meet Saturday.

JOHNSON, Palatine's extraordinary junior, won the race going away—barely eight weeks from the time the local rumor mill had him out for the season with mono. Saturday, Johnson appeared in the peak of health.

And Fremd, for three weeks the state's No. 1 team on the flickle Timely Times poll, failed to head off a powerful Deerfield squad that showed why it has been moved back into the top spot.

Deerfield's running twins, Todd and Mark McCallister, finished 6th and 8th—in front of Fremd's first man. And each of Deerfield's next three harriers came in just ahead of the next viking.

BUT FREMD coach Roy Hascup was not disappointed. On the contrary, he was encouraged by Fremd's second-place finish, 13 points behind Deerfield and 24 ahead of Palatine.

"I feel we accomplished many things," said Hascup. "First, we got out of the sectional, of course. And we found out we can break up Deerfield's group. I feel that Deerfield is obtainable."

Fremd's John Filosa (9th) led the Vikings to an 18-second split for six runners. Right behind were teammates Dan Inbody (10th), Don Tischler (15th), Tom Ross (17th), Matt Filosa (20th), and Ed Martinez (23rd).

"We entered the meet confident we could win it," Hascup said. "We knew that if we could win we would put pressure on Deerfield. But now, inadvertently, we have accomplished the same thing because Deerfield knows we are right behind them."

"(John) Filosa has one great race left in him, I feel, and with John and Inbody and Tischler moving up just a little, we can beat Deerfield."

AS EXPECTED, teams from Deerfield, Fremd, Palatine, Maine East and Maine West advanced to next Saturday's Class AA state meet in Peoria. Also as expected, good teams like Hoffman Estates (sixth with 177 points) will have to stay home.

Perhaps the most unexpected sight on the crisp autumn day was the black-capped Johnson sprinting into the chute yards ahead of anyone, looking more like a blitzing linebacker than a frail harrier.

Johnson's time of 14:03.9 established a record on a 2.75-mile layout that had been hastily revised when it was pointed out that part of Crystal Lake's course violated the IHSA rule against obstructions.

"Couch (Joe) Johnson says that the mons probably helped me," said the new sectional champ, all 5-11½ and 160 pounds worth. "I lost a lot of weight and even though I've gained it back, it helped to lose it."

JOHNSON NEEDED all his strength Saturday on the state's most difficult course, even though it had

been shortened a quarter-mile and stripped of its obstacles.

Forest View's Darryl Robinson, one of those frail runners who had out-kicked Johnson for the Mid-Suburban title on a flat course two weeks ago, narrowly managed to qualify for the state meet with an eighth-place finish. Robinson was the fifth of five individual qualifiers.

"That's the toughest course I've ever run on—ever," said Robinson, a slender senior. "That's the first time I've ever run on hills, real hills."

Robinson never seemed to utilize his race plan and coasted in low gear the entire time. But he made it to Peoria and things might be different there.

Johnson, meanwhile, was challenged not only by the course but also by the front-running tactics of Dan Skarda of Mundelein, Ray Cardinal of Wauconda, and Jim Wolfe of Zion-

Benton.

"THAT FIRST MILE was really fast," said Johnson, who was able to keep within 20 or 30 yards of the leaders. He and teammate Chuck Elliott stayed in reasonable contact until they were ready to make their move. Elliott finished in fifth place.

"I wanted to run a race on guts," Johnson said. "I was mad at myself in the district and conference meets because I had so much left at the end. I wasn't giving 100 per cent. Chuck runs the middle of the race really

tough and I just wanted to stay with him."

So Johnson moved up closer to the leaders as the race progressed and took to the lead himself in the final 500 yards. He beat Skarda by more than four seconds.

"We came out here twice to practice," said Johnson after the race. "But we ran that back section with the obstacles and when they changed the course it really made me mad. But it just made me more determined to win."

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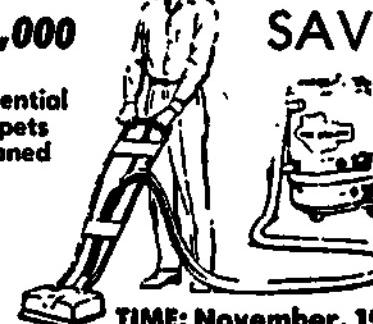
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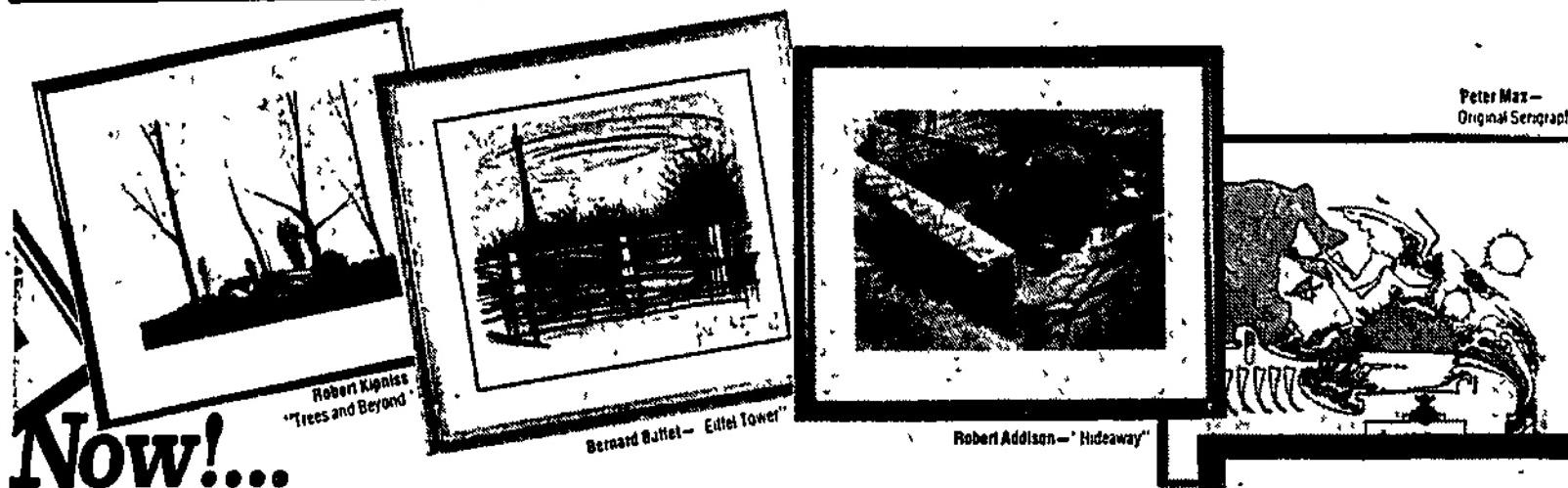
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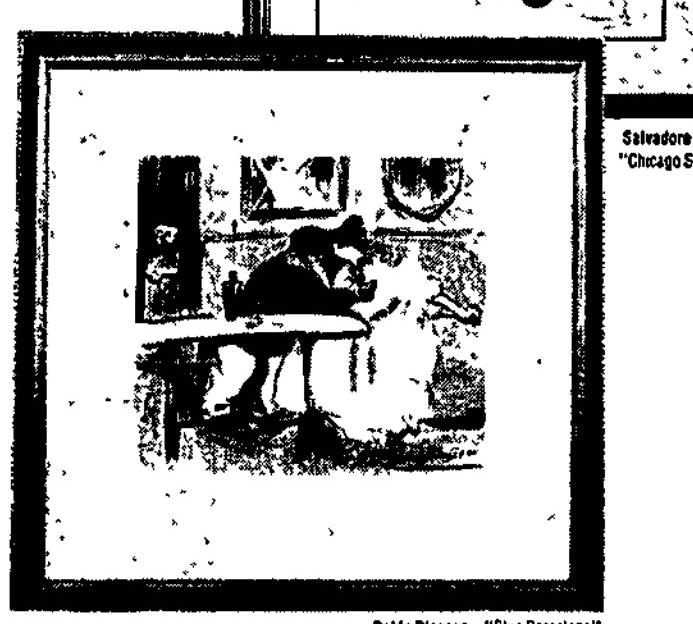
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GROUP E 1. Robert Kipnis - "Country Day" - Original Litho 2. Robert Addison - "Boulevard Street" - Original Serigraph 3. Robert Addison - "Hideaway" - Original Serigraph	\$5,340.00	\$2,080.00	\$1,315.00
GROUP F 1. Robert Addison - "House in Galena" - Original Litho 2. Robert Addison - "Short Time Ago" - Original Litho	\$2,975.00	\$1,160.00	-
GROUP G 1. Robert Kipnis - "Windswep" - Original Litho 2. Bernard Buffet - "Place de St. Louis" - Orig. Litho 3. Bernard Buffet - "Eiffel Tower" - Orig. Litho 4. Bernard Buffet - "Place de la Concord" - Orig. Litho	\$2,290.00	-	-
GROUP H Robert Kipnis - "Trees and Beyond" - Orig. Litho	\$5,720.00	\$2,230.00	\$1,340.00

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50 N. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 600-7070

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates

1100 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 600-7800

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880 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 600-1000

Cary State Bank
122 W. Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 600-2111

Bank of Rolling Meadows
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., 250-4050

Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 600-3000

Suburban National Bank Elk Grove Village
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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of an error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
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**PLEASE CORRECT
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Rolling Meadows

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Published
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**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. issue - Noon Tues.

Thursday issue - Noon Wed.

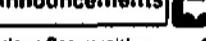
Friday issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday issue - Noon Fri.

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114 W. Campbell Street
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HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements



Business Opportunities..... 275

Business Personnel..... 325

Camps..... 360

Card Tents..... 335

Car Parts..... 330

Counseling Services..... 330

Discipline of Debts..... 310

Lost & Found..... 300

Notices..... 300

Personals..... 320

School Guide & Instruction..... 345

Special Greetings..... 345

Travel & Transportation..... 350

Employment



Employment Agencies..... 400

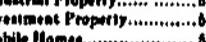
Help Wanted..... 420

Help Wanted - Household..... 460

Help Wanted - Part Time..... 460

Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate



Apartment Buildings..... 505

Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages..... 570

Business Property..... 540

Cemetery Lots & CRYPTS..... 560

Condominiums..... 515

Co-Op Apartments..... 510

Farms & Acreage..... 575

Houses..... 500

Industrial Property..... 625

Investment Property..... 620

Mobile Homes..... 545

Out of Area..... 545

To Trade..... 545

Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 520

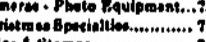
Vacant Property..... 555

Vacation Property..... 550

Wanted to Rent..... 550

Wanted to Share..... 535

Market Place



Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700

Antiques..... 710

Apparel, Fun, Jewelry..... 715

Auctions..... 705

Books..... 725

Building Materials..... 730

Business Equipment..... 740

Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735

Christmas Specialties..... 735

Clothes & Stamp..... 730

Conducted Household Sales..... 765

Garage-Hammock Sales..... 755

Hobbies & Toys..... 760

Household Goods..... 770

Household Goods Wanted..... 775

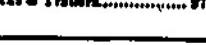
Machinery & Equipment..... 785

Miscellaneous..... 780

Musical Merchandise..... 785

Stoves, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational



Airplane - Aviation..... 800

Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820

Camping Equipment..... 830

Motor Homes-Campers..... 840

Recreational Vehicles..... 840

Snowmobiles..... 850

Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

Automobiles..... 900

Automotive Supplies-Services..... 940

Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940

Auto Wanted..... 960

Classic & Antique Cars..... 920

Import-Sport Cars..... 920

Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910

Truck Equipment..... 960

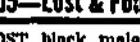
Trucks & Trailers..... 970



Announcements



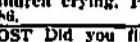
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420—Help Wanted

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Days, weeks or months for as long as you want.
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Customer Serv.

We need 2 people in our busy customer service dept. who can handle incoming mail problems, research answers, issue credit memos and respond to our customers in a pleasant and efficient manner.

You must have strong communications skills by telephone or letter (type 30-35 wpm).

You must be able to work independently to solve customers' problems. If you qualify... we offer a competitive starting salary, a full benefit package and a convenient Northbrook location.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal oppy. employer

General Office

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
MAG CARD
KEYPUNCH

Temporary Assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register with:

White Collar Girls
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 26
392-5230

Park Ridge
600 Talcott Rd.
823-6166

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Small company with big compensation benefits. Pleasant general office assistant. Variety of duties but typing skills are required. Immediate opening.

CERTIFIED MARKING PRODUCTS
2879 Coyle Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
640-8587

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Expansion of growing company needs excellent typist/receptionist with pleasant personality for its small but busy office. Many company benefits. Hours: 8:30-5.

SUN PROCESS CO.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-0447

GENERAL OFFICE
Dealing with construction industry. Typing and light bookkeeping. 8:45-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits. Elk Grove Village

ASIDE BUILDERS SERVICE
593-2813

General Office

SECRETARIES
\$750 to \$900

TYPISTS \$650

COOPER 298-2770
54 Miner Pvt. Emp. Assc.
DOWNTOWN DE PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

RECEPTION
\$600
8-5 Lite typing fine.

SECRETARIES
\$135

Lite typing will be fine

SECRETARIES
\$750 to \$900

TYPISTS \$650

COOPER 298-2770
54 Miner Pvt. Emp. Assc.
DOWNTOWN DE PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

ASIDE BUILDERS SERVICE
593-2813

General Office

SECRETARIES
\$750 to \$900

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54 Miner Pvt. Emp. Assc.
DOWNTOWN DE PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

ASIDE BUILDERS SERVICE
593-2813

General Office

SECRETARIES
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593-2813

General Office

SECRETARIES
\$750 to \$900

COOPER 298-2770
54 Miner Pvt. Emp. Assc.
DOWNTOWN DE PLAINES

</div

E—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, November 8, 1976

420—Help Wanted

Medical

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opportunity for registered technician with 2 years of experience. Full time position as Clinical Instructor in Radiology. Adaptability and interests in learning and advancing knowledge and skills required. Previous teaching experience desired. Modern and progressive department. Excellent benefit package. Contact Personnel Office for an appointment.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
234-5600, ext. 616

Medical

HEAD NURSE
ONCOLOGY UNIT

Opportunity for RN to become involved in the planning stages of a newly created 10 bed Oncology unit at our 300 bed hospital. You must be individually with Oncology experience. Professional, friendly people. Starting a new unit and measure up with nursing experience. Complete benefit package including 3 weeks vacation and alternating weekend shifts. Contact our Nursing Office for an appointment.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
234-5600, ext. 640

Medical

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MT (ASCP)

Immediate opening for a registered technologist. Blood bank experience preferred, but not necessary. Will include some evening and weekend hours.

No. Suburban
Blood Center
Northbrook, IL.
498-9840 between 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

MEDICAL,
full or part-time positions available:

- KITCHEN
- HELPER
- NURSES AIDS
- R.N.'S
- LPN'S

Apply in person All shifts
MOON LAKE CONV.
CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL.

Medical

NURSE RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARY

Practitioners in Elk Grove have three job openings. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Send resume to: N-29, P.O. Box 250 Arlington Hts., Ill.

Medical
MOBILE PARAMEDIC EXAMINERS
CERT. CORPSMAN, J.P.N.
MAI. Flexible hours, ideal full or part-time job. Call
332-4987

medical opportunities

R.N.'S
L.P.N.'S
(With Pharmacology)
and

NURSES AIDS
(Min. 1.Yr. Exp.)
Staff Duty
Openings All Shifts

Join our health care professionals by working for one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable temporary services.

- High Hourly Wages
- Weekly Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Malpractice and Hospitalization Ins.
- Chgo. & Suburban Locations

NO FEES TO YOU

Call:

Chicago: 702-0836
Elmhurst: 832-6711
Park Ridge: 825-7141
Palatine: 339-8040

OLSTEN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Medical Temporary Help Service

Medical Opportunities

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Unique concept of life care retirement living, uniquely located in 35 beautiful acres in Schaumburg, Illinois. Including skilled nursing beds, and Director of Nursing with a keen insight and concern for the elderly and the necessary blend of administrative ability. Opening in late January. "I'm giving her ground-floor" direction and the planned addition of 80 more beds, offers an excellent opportunity for administrative and salary advancement.

Send resume to: N-44, Box 250, Arlington Hts., IL 60066

Equal oppy. employer

Medical opportunities
NEEDED NOW!

- R.N.'S
- LPN'S

Temporary staff or private duty. Work when you can, in area near home. Call:

WESTERN MEDICAL SERVICES INC.
200 E. Main St.
Elk Grove Village
438-2500

420—Help Wanted

Medical

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
NURSES
RN's to \$50 a shift
LPN's to \$40 a shift
NA's to \$24 a shift
Full and part-time people needed for private duty and staff relief this area. Weekly pay. Ins. protection. No fee. Call 294-2011.

Medical Help Service
1510 Miner, Des Plaines
MEDICAL records co-ordinator
Part-time work. Please call
Mrs. Cosentino, 297-8109

MEDICAL SECRETARY, exp'd.,
efficient, full time. Send resume to: N-51, Box 280, Arlingtn Hts., IL 60066.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
INCENTIVES PAY PLAN
Hourly rate + bonus. Earn up to \$6.32 hr. immediately. Call Marie at 498-1180

MESSENGER

8:30-4:30, 5 days. Ideal for retired person with car. Call NOW! JCG Ltd., 439-1400 Pvt. Emply. Agency.

NAVY
1977 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you are considering college in your future, educational financing is likely one of your major concerns. The educational benefits of this program will be terminated Dec. 31, 1976. Consider this: The Navy challenging opportunities from another field of engineering to personnel administration. We can provide you with training and practical experience for current G.I. Bill educational benefits by enrolling in the Navy's Delayed Enlistment Program by Dec. 31, 1976. If this training experience & financial assistance for your planned education are options you would consider valuable, let's talk about it.

In Des Plaines:
Patty Miller
John P. Hall
432-4311
In Palatine:
Patty Miller
John P. Stums
355-6210

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
900 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NOTE TELLER

Experienced note teller needed immediately. Prefer 2 to 3 years previous bank experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gary Reitz.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK
398-1515

NURSING ACTIVITY aides.
Various ex./wknd. hrs. interesting work. Retired adults. 357-0033, Rolling Meadows.

OFFICE

NOW HIRING

SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
OFFICE CLERKS

Best assignments. Immediate work available.

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Established 1951
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

OFFICE

HELP US FILL THESE JOBS

3 Secys. \$185 wk.
2 Pers. clks. to \$170
2 Billing clks. to \$700
2 Typists to \$675
Lab Tech to \$750
Admin. secy. \$10,000 yr.
Programm. to \$11,000 yr.

Free to applicants

541-4740

RELL-CO EMPL. SVC.
1095 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
Ltc. Pvt. Emply. Svc.

Office

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office for construction firm in Rolling Meadows. Pleasant surroundings. Must be experienced. Shorthand, typing, light bookkeeping required. Salary open. Call Mr. LaRoy 304-0404

OFFICE

K MART

Full-time office cashier. Must be available for some weekends.

APPLY IN PERSON

1155 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. emplo.

Office

ORDER TYPIST

Light office work. 40-hr. week paid hospitalization.

S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC
2700 Grant Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
438-2500

Office

TEMPORARY GIRL

SECY'S
MAG OPR.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

SUPER SALARY RATES

Call Teddi 298-0990

Office

Try a Want Ad!

420—Help Wanted

Medical

OFFICE

West Personnel RANDHURST

PERSONNEL

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Pleasant personality for lots of phone work with personnel members in leading firm. You will assist employees with questions regarding insurance coverage, pension info, salary changes, etc. Lite steno for occasional dictation. \$750 to start. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION

Excellent entry level spot. You will handle a busy switchboard which company will train you on. Variety of typing duties, sales inquiries, purchase orders, correspondence, filing, etc. Excellent company benefits. \$600-\$630. N.W. Suburb.

SECRETARY \$890

Well known national firm moving to Schaumburg location. You will be assisting in the Customer Service Department with a variety of secretarial duties. Average steno and typing skills necessary. Excellent opportunity.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Now available, full or part-time customized office. Hours available 8 days a week, some ever, and weekends. Good co. benefits plus discounts.

WINKLEMAN'S

Northbrook Ct. Northbrook, IL.

Apply in person.

Equal oppy. employer

OFFICE

STENO

Good clerical and typing skills required for an assignment in our Accounting Dept.

Some dictaphone work involved as well as some statistical typing. Duties are varied and interesting.

Contact our Employment Dept. for details.

UNI 76

885-5269

UNION OH COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, IL 60067

Equal Opportunity Employer

Painter

Year round, full time pos-

sitions in large-sized ap-

partments and buildings.

Fringe benefits. Call

259-2850

PAINTERS

METAL SPRAY PAINTER

Good fringe benefits and

pay. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2490 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

PASTEUR

Type setting. Prefer Exp. Will

train if talented. Vic. B.G.

Hugh full-time, Monday

Friday. Part-time, Monday

Friday. Flexible, honest, cooperative, good wrkr. \$8.30-8.70.

PERSONNEL

\$625-\$725 MD.

You'll help the assistant director of personnel in this

highly promotable position,

and you'll have an opportunity to learn all phases. Typing, word processing, filing, etc. Good working environment is desired. Outstanding benefits include major medical, life insurance, employee lounge, much more. C. pd. sec. 401(k), bonus fringes, 8-30, 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Call NOW! JCG Lds. 439-1400, pt. emp. ascy.

JCG Lds. to \$50 a shift; LPN's to \$24. Full or part time. Medical Help Service, 298-1067.

RECEPTIONIST - Two doctor health center, Schaumburg, 832-2012 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard

Modern, congenial office.

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
Roy Rogers Family Restaurant, a division of Marriott Corp. Excellent employment opportunities available full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Excellent training program. Good opportunity for future growth or just to earn extra cash for the holidays. Contact a manager between 2-4 p.m. daily.
882-5560
Equal Oppy. Employer

Restaurant
COUNTER MAN
Full time, part-time. Perfect job for HS or college student. Apply in person.

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
990 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
"Randhurst Shopp. Ctr."

Retail

Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Miles, Ill.

Applications
New Being Accepted
For Full Time

- Sales Personnel
- Receiving Clerk
- Jewelry
- Hardware Dept.
- Infants Wearing Apparel

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS with quality work & reliable. Tr. round trip. Good wages. 674-3321.

Sales

INDUSTRIAL SALES
(Inside)
\$10,000 Range

ITT Harper, a leading manufacturer of non-corrosive fasteners, has a position available in its Elk Grove Village branch office for an individual capable of assuming immediate responsibility for sales correspondence, expediting and related administrative duties.

The successful applicant must have inside sales experience, preferably threaded fasteners or industrial component. For further details and to arrange an appointment, please call:

Jane Kaeding
966-6000

ITT HARPER
8200 Lehigh Ave.
Morton Grove, Ill. 60033
Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

Sales

WIEBOLDT'S
Retail Opportunity

For capable individual to assume managerial responsibilities. Some selling experience desirable. Good opportunity for promotion and advancement. All company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office
After 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

Sales

SPORTSWEAR SALESMEN

Full or part-time. Liberal starting salary plus generous discounts and profit sharing.

Apply in person

PADDOR'S
Upper Level Woodfield

Sales

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT

Good future for responsible individual interested in sales management position with firm. Initial salary plus incentive compensation plan. Thorough training program. Call 343-3860 for details.

M. Olson
437-3860

SALES-ESTIMATING

Men with sales experience for full and part time work in store and out. Also outside estimating on new and renewals. Call 233-1661 for details.

NORTHERN METALCRAFTS
412 S. Arlington Rd.,
Arlington Hts.

SALESMAN

To secure locations for our service business. Must be experienced in cold canvassing. House leads given. Call 674-8209.

M. Olson
437-3860

SALES SECRETARY

Interesting diversified position for person with good typing and letter writing ability, good command of English, initiative and ability to work independently. Complete benefits program. 35 hours week.

ADDISON WELEY PUBLISHING CO.
105 W. St. Barrington, Ill.
831-8840

SALESWOMAN

Immed. opening for mature, emp'd. sales woman full and part time.

LADY MARMALADE
304-1144

420—Help Wanted

SALES**WM. A. LEWIS****HAS FULL & PART-TIME****CHRISTMAS POSITIONS****EARN EXTRA MONEY****Commission On All Sales****• PAID HOLIDAYS****• IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT****• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS****• FINE FASHION STORE****Apply In Person Or CALL AFTER 12 NOON****WM. A. LEWIS****Randhurst Shopp. Ctr.****392-2200****Sales****MALE OR FEMALE****Opportunity to earn while you learn on the job.****Leading department store in Chicago and suburban areas. Position with opportunity to grow. Salary, commission and many benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Marks****DAYS 236-4370****EVES 585-8388****Sales****HOW ABOUT IT?****Do you like meeting new people? Can you motivate yourself? Can you adjust yourself to do anything you want to do? If you are not looking for a handout and want to get down to business and make money with good advancement possibilities come on in. We're open 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Car necessary.****Rm. 1-100, 1030 E. North-West Hwy., Mt. Prospect.****Sales****SALES PIPELINE TOOLS****We need aggressive, experienced, self-motivated salesmen to sell direct and manage desks in larger accounts territory. Come on in. Once a high comp. demo truck, benefits. Send resume to:****E. H. WACHS CO.****100 Shepard St.****Wheeling, Ill. 60090****Sales****Professional Inside Advertising Sales. No experience required.****\$200 WEEKLY GUARANTEED****AFTER TRAINING****Good opportunity for future oriented individuals****PHONE 564-0170****Sales****TEXAS REFINERY CORP.****OFFICES PLENTY OF MONEY****plus cash bonuses. fringe benefits to mature individual in NW suburban area. Relocation package available. Call 398-3855****CALL BRENDA 398-3855****Sales****PUT YOURSELF TO WORK****Daily news, famous franchises and more in your spare time. Excellent earning potential. Call:****563-5147 965-7070****SALES applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka. Woodfield Mall. Full/part-time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person.****The Austin Company****Process Division****2001 Rand Rd.****Des Plaines****SECRETARIES****TOP PAY + BONUS****Work near home****Days, weeks or months for as long as you want.****CALL BRENDA 398-3855****Sales****GLOBE WHOLESALE****1430 Industrial Drive****Itasca II 60143****Call Ms. Lauren Skuse****773-2650 between 9-5.****SALES CREW MGRS.****I need 2 sales crew managers to work in this area.****Must be good with kids. Must have van or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor,****674-8209.****SALES-ESTIMATING****Men with sales experience****for full and part time work****in store and out. Also outside****estimating on new and renewals.****Call 233-1661 for details.****NORTHERN METALCRAFTS****412 S. Arlington Rd.,****Arlington Hts.****SALESMAN****To secure locations for our****service business. Must be****experienced.****Call 674-8209.****M. Olson****437-3860****SALES SECRETARY****Interesting diversified position****for person with good****typing and letter writing****ability, good command of****English, initiative and ability****to work independently. Complete****benefits program. 35 hours week.****BALKEPPERSON****Wednesdays, Please call:****Futura Jewelers, Northbrook Court, 272-5941.****SALES SECRETARY****Excellent opportunity for person with good****typing and letter writing****ability, good command of****English, initiative and ability****to work independently. Complete****benefits program. 35 hours week.****Mr. Colke or****Mr. Colke or**

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, November 8, 1976

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERMANENT WORK — TOP EARNINGS FOR:

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need steady, ambitious men NOW... for permanent work in modern plant with good working conditions. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

CALL PEGGY FOR INTERVIEW — 439-8580
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WIREMAN
Electrical control panel experience required. Excellent Male/female. Elk Grove Village location.

HONEYWELL INC.

301-6424 ext. 24
Equal Opply. Empl.

Immed. Openings
• Clerk Typist
• Keypunch Oprs.
• Secretaries
• Lite Industrial

Task Force

Temporary Help Service
New convenient location to serve YOU better. Duties, vacation pay, pay-day every Friday.

1720 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
CALL TODAY!
437-7274

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsmen part time or
moonlight. Call evenings.
301-6424

ASSEMBLY/PACKING
We are located in Elk Grove & need housewives for light assembly and packing. Hours 9-3, pleasant to busy work.

439-8350

AUDITOR, night (relief)
NCR 4200 Machines
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Experience preferred, but will train. Good position for dependable and mature person. Apply in person:

ROYAL COURT INN

1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.

at Oakton

Des Plaines, Ill.

834-1700, Ext. 537

Aut. mkt.

EXCELLENT RETIREE OR PART-TIME INCOME

Auto parts distributor needs a dependable and mature person to stop by limited number of dealers semi-weekly. Restock a few replacement products. Phone:

Mr. Humphreys, 827-0027

Aut. mkt.

AVON HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and the money to pay for it Start now — setting beautiful products

307-5368 or 822-6245 for info

BAKER — For N.W. suburban European bakers and coffee shop. 22-5299

BANDAIDS — Night part-time groupers Restaurant. Palatine 335-3232

BOOKSKEEPER, gen. ledger, light typing hrs and wage open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Mr. Schreier 239-6595

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 304-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL,

ARL. Hts., ILL. 60046

CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING SALES

Part-time position open for show room sales person. Some sales experience necessary.

358-0808

CASHIER PART TIME

2-7 Monday thru Friday.

Also weekends All Star Car Wash

Elk Grove & Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines 439-8660

CASHIER & Concierge

Girls, Street at 17 or older.

Apply in person. Randolph, Ill.

Principals

CARPET cleaner needs help

experience necessary. 439-6227

CATERING

DRIVERS

Your van or station wagon, exp. must apply. Call 610-7000 for info.

LEE N. EDDIES

234 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

Clerk

TEMPORARY

Approx. Until Feb. 15th

8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Detail clerical work for mature individual, light typing.

Call 301-6131 or 301-6100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

Equal opply. employer

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need steady, ambitious men NOW... for permanent work in modern plant with good working conditions. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

CALL PEGGY FOR INTERVIEW — 439-8580
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Wanted —
Part-time**

CLEANING LADY

To clean our Palatine offices 4 to 5 hours on weekends. Please call 301-1500 between 8:30 and 9:30 A.M. only. Ask for Mrs. Hasson.

CLEANING woman, suburban dental practice, 4 days. Call 301-2222 Schaumburg.

CLERK WEEKENDS

Position available Saturday and Sunday, 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. in our Laboratory section.

Position requires accurate, light typing and other clerical functions. Medical terminology an asset.

APPLY: Personnel Department

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opply. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

M/F ST type 20 wpm, 1-3 hrs. no shortcuts. Elk Grove 301-3232

COOK

Part time. Experience necessary. Good wages and benefits. Call Bob at:

BARN OF BARRINGTON

381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COUNTER worker — 1 hr./day

Elk Grove, part-time A.M. 301-9231

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

See Goodyear ad in full time help wanted section.

GOODYEAR

TIRE & RUBBER CO.

6110 N. Cicero Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Equal opply. pay exp. preferred 3 hrs/day, 3 days/wk. Mrs. flexible. Call 301-6424 ext. 23

MAID WANTED

New management education center in Rolling Meadows, near Woodfield Shopping Ctr. is looking for a part-time maid to work days. Our nationwide company offers good pay, meals, paid vacation, paid holidays, and many other company benefits. For appointment call:

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

GENERAL OFFICE

Two afternoons a week 12:30 p.m. Phone for appt. 301-603

STANOR INDUSTRIES

107 East Av.

Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

PERMANENT

PART TIME

Mature woman, Arlington Hts. area. Typing, light dictation, insurance exp. desirable, but not necessary.

301-5400

HAIRSTYLIST

Elk Grove area. Prefer following. 301-603

600

HUSBAND wife cink. 3 evens. 301-603

area Palatine 301-8400

INTERVIEWERS

Permanent part time personnel for market research center. Work involves interviewing consumer by telephone.

301-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.

Medical Center

800 W. Blesiester

Elk Grove Village

Equal opply. employer

CLERK

WEEKENDS

Position available Saturday and Sunday, 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. in our Laboratory section.

Position requires accurate, light typing and other clerical functions. Medical terminology an asset.

APPLY: Personnel Dept.

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster St.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opply. employer m/f

CLERK

Experience necessary. Good wages and benefits. Call Bob at:

BARN OF BARRINGTON

381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COUNTER worker — 1 hr./day

Elk Grove, part-time A.M. 301-9231

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640-4308

MAINTENANCE

Outside church. Lawns, shrubs, trees, etc.

301-5310

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Must be exp. 2-3 evens.

and an occasional 1/2 day. Sat. Call Pam at:

301-9200

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time. Experienced.

Call 301-9200

SALES

local church. Lawns, shrubs, trees,

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, November 8, 1976

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW '69 4-sp., rebuilt eng., lk-new clutch, brakes, radi-al, \$300. 432-4338
VW Camper '70, rebuilt engine, \$1400/offer. 832-1611
— 832-4158

930—Classic & Antique Cars

CADILLAC '51, part restored. 234-5137, ever.

FORD '48 2 liter, rare, \$1,000
boat etc. 294-3404

FORD '53 station wagon, runs great, \$150. 901-1964

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

2 WINTER tires for Illinois Civic, good condition. \$35-pp. 235-4323

2 SNOW TIRES 315-80-15 W/V
Meritor bld. Goodyear, 1
tire. lk. new \$30. 338-8833

4 LK-NEW Goodyear belted
175-80-15 \$100. Att. 6 p.m.

SNOW Tires, Bens Best Fit,
tire, used 175-80-15
F-234, 500 miles. 434-0224

2 SNOW tires for Diamoind
pp. 281-2953

960—Autos Wanted

**SSCASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE**

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Desire needs of cars, running or not. Free immediate service. Until 4 p.m. call 686-2866, 686-2816; nights call 677-5501

CARS wanted 7 days a week, free towing. 294-9230

**100
CARS, TRUCKS, VANS
WANTED**

We pay off all liens

**4B AUTO BROKERS
66 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood, IL.
837-8000**

WANTED autos and trucks
to ship South. Any model,
Cash or trade or pay diff-
erence. Call 432-2524

MONEY pd for junk cars
immmed pickup. 432-2873

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted
Top \$8 pd. 21 st. tow
tows w/k Merit Motors

432-2873

JUNK cars and wrecks
wanted. Call anytime
Sun 635-4021

JUNK Cars wanted \$20-400
for comp car, free towing.
76-3012 anytime incl Sun.

HIGHEST price for Junk
cars. 635-3363

We buy used cars at Pier
on. Landendorf. 827-3111

970—Trucks & Trailers

'73 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wht.
dr. 6/6, D/F, a/c, sm.
clean. \$1,300. 233-2330

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEV. '75 Pickup, 4 Ton,
st. ps, pb, good cond., ave.
ml. Ziebarth. 683-2837

DODGE '74, 4, ton pick-up,
pw, camper top, 250-1842

FORD '74, F250, ps,
ph. & spd. exc. cond., low
mi. 4,700. 434-4841

FORD '70 Pick-up, 4-wh. dr.,
4-cyl. 150, 4-speed, extra.
\$1,350. 640-7238

'68 F100 pickup w/camper top
Good cond. 2000 437-8843

JEEP '74 pick-up,
4 wh. drive. 337. V8. P/B.
P/V. \$2,400. 825-1405

Legal Notices



Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 3 p.m. Thursday, November 10, 1976 for i self-proposed Bituminous Pavement Resurfacing to be retained at The Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in The Elk Grove Herald November 8, 1976

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Ordinance

No. 2671

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING
VARATIONS ON THE
PROPERTY LOCATED AT
THE NORTHWEST CORNER
OF LONQUIST BOULEVARD
AND BYRON COURT

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at the Public Safety Building, Boardroom and did hear Case No. 85-76, relative to proper rezoning and variance.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did hear this request for variance and rezoning to construct a single family residence upon a corner lot having front width along Lonquist Boulevard of only thirty feet (30'), rather than the seventy-five feet (75') minimum width required by

ordinance, and to reduce the front yard requirement adjacent to Byron Court from twenty (20') to fifteen (15') feet, whatever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FOUR: That the variations granted by this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION SIX: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION SEVEN: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION EIGHT: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION NINE: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION TEN: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION ELEVEN: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION TWELVE: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION THIRTEEN: That this Ordinance shall be null and void if no variance and/or permit, whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—121

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 50s, low in the upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Council studies boundary shifts in 6 of 8 wards

Boundary changes for six of Des Plaines eight aldermanic wards are being considered by the city council.

The changes have been proposed to reflect shifts in the populations of the wards since 1970.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the boundaries have been redrawn by the city administration so there is no more than a 10 per cent variation between the ward with the highest population and the ward with the lowest.

The 6th Ward will have the highest population with 7,897 while the 2nd Ward will have the lowest with a population of 6,986. The other wards will have the following populations: 1st, 7,516; 3rd, 7,279; 4th, 7,146; 5th, 7,199; 7th, 7,139; and 8th, 7,889.

UNDER THE new plan the ward boundaries will change as follows:

- The 1st Ward will lose the triangular parcel bounded by Thacker Street, Lee Street and the Soo Line R.R. tracks and a parcel bounded by Pearson Street, the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, River Road and Thacker Street. The property will become part of the 2nd Ward.

- The 2nd Ward will lose all of the area south of Everett Avenue and east of the Soo Line R.R. and gain all of the property taken from the 1st Ward. The property will go to the 6th Ward.

- The 3rd Ward will lose the property southwest of Oakton and Lee streets and gain all of Diamond Head Drive and Springfield Terrace, the east side of Miami Lane and the north side of Dover Drive. The property will

go to the 5th Ward.

- The 5th Ward will lose the parcel south of Everett Avenue and east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and gain the property taken from the 3rd Ward, wards south of Everett Avenue, including the south side of Everett Avenue.

- The 6th Ward will gain all of the property taken from the 2nd and 5th wards south of Everett Avenue, including the south side of Everett Avenue.

- The 8th Ward will lose Diamond Head Drive, Springfield Terrace, the east side of Miami Lane and the north side of Dover Drive. The property will go to the 3rd Ward.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the ward changes are necessary because recent court rulings require municipalities to keep the populations of aldermanic wards within 10 per cent of each other.



NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan—a job for superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies

have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY, the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Waukegan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, nothing others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan. Recommendations of the PROB study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies

have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will pro-

vide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, DiJohn said he thinks the RTA will buy NORTRAN's equipment and take over operation of its buses.

"But I see that quite a way down the road," DiJohn said. He said in the meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

The inside story

ON VACATION — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., was described as "concerned and disturbed" Sunday by the continued barring of blacks from his home town Baptist church . . . President Ford and his family, meantime, arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day post-election vacation. — Page 3.

WORK ADDICTION may mask insecurity or an unfulfilled personal need, say counselors at area hospitals who outline the character traits of a "workaholic." — Page 13.

SO CLOSE. The Bears staged a dramatic rally Sunday afternoon in Soldier Field but still dropped a thrilling 28-27 decision to the Oakland Raiders. A field goal attempt by Bob Thomas with 15 seconds remaining hit the goal post and cost the Bears a win. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen,

TIETJEN WAS charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Hecht, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zeile, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zeile said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)

Officials seek water, sewer grant

A \$208,000 federal grant that would pay for water and sewer system improvements on the city's West Side is being sought by Des Plaines officials.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the city will apply for the funds under the U.S. Public Works Employment Act recently passed by Congress. The act is designed to create jobs.

He said he will file the application with the federal government by Monday, and that city officials should know 60 days later whether the grant will be approved.

Richardson said obtaining the federal funds would eliminate the need for special assessment against 60 homeowners in the area to pay for the improvements.

The special assessment has been recommended by the Des Plaines

Board of Local Improvements and has met stiff opposition from residents.

The area where the improvements are proposed has been part of the city for some time, but much of it still is served by wells and septic systems. Sanitary sewers are lacking throughout the area, but only Lincoln Avenue and Short Terrace are without water mains.

MANY RESIDENTS opposing the water and sewer improvements object to the cost and contend the work is unnecessary. BOLI members, however, say the work is needed to eliminate

health and flooding problems in the area.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the city council probably would not move ahead with a special assessment unless it is supported by a majority of residents in the area.

In addition to the water main and sanitary sewer project, the city is seeking \$14,004 for a storm sewer project at Farthing Lane and Westmore Road.

Disturbances cited in Mount Prospect

Youth mourn as curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers — never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot Tuna and Bachman Turner Overdrive — already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm, Mount Prospect. "They're convenient and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more here than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rickard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances have been going smoothly since they began last January. And as a result of an Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to

outline improved security measures for the final rock show before a date for that concert is scheduled.

"I don't think it will be any good because that's the only entertainment we have besides movies," said Carol Stoll, Mount Prospect. "And half of them we can't get into anyways."

Rock fans pay \$8 in advance and \$7 at the door for concerts at the arena. And most of those questioned said the price was well worth it.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to stop concerts there because there's nothing to do around here for the kids," said 25-year-old Ken Voss, Mount Prospect. "Maybe if a teen club would open in the suburbs it would be the best thing that could happen."

"There has to be something for the kids to do in the suburbs if the parents want to keep them from going into the city," said Ron Romelli, Mount Prospect.

Tom Guilloff, Arlington Heights, said the Village of Mount Prospect "expects too much from the guys who are supposed to be security. It beats having to go down to Chicago. They

have some pretty good bands. I enjoy the concerts and they're worth the money."

Maryanne Larson, Arlington Heights, said because of transportation problems she never attended a rock concert prior to those performed at the arena. "It's something to do," she said. When asked what she would do for entertainment once the concerts are discontinued, Ms. Larson said, "Probably nothing."

Class on Christmas craft

Construction of miniature nativity scene, including dolls made from corn husks, will be taught at a Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program demonstration from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Maine West High School, 1755 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tuition is \$5 with materials available in class for an additional \$1.50. For further information, call 967-5621.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Sacred Heart High School

Fashions from Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday by Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nottengen Note Shop" band. Student models include Maggie McHale, Patty Simmerman, Janet Kuick and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100-gift certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.50 a person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 392-6880, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches: But I Think, Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lano, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call the school, 392-6880. Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

Notre Dame High School

Jubilation '76 Notre Dame High School's annual concert, this year will have four nightclub revues, presented as theater-in-the-round, Friday and Saturday and Nov. 19-20. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$6 a person are available at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, or by calling 967-8976 or 965-2903.

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

ELLA SCHMITZ, 85; of Sarasota, Fla., a former resident of Chicago and Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; three sons, Carl, Paul and Henry Jr.; a daughter, Ella Calderone; eight grandchildren; and a brother, William Remer.

Lutheran faction to write charter

(Continued from Page 1)

possible conflict because they disagree with their congregations on the issue.

HHS CONGREGATION voted last month to remain with the Missouri Synod, but the Rev. Stuckmeyer agrees with many of the English Synod's positions.

"The English Synod is more open to wider fellowship with other Lutherans and is less restrictive in dealing with problems of difference." But he said he doesn't foresee difficulty because of his disagreement with the congregation.

While those who sympathize with the formation of the new synod predict its success, many of those who oppose it say it won't survive.

"I don't think it (the English Synod) will ever have enough backing to succeed," said the Rev. William J. Hughes, chaplain at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

"It's time for Lutherans to try to get together instead of splitting," he said. "I just don't think everything in the Missouri Synod, but I would rather stay in and participate in change than go outside and throw rocks."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

"I imagine they might carry enough churches to survive," he said. "but I don't think this will solve the

problems because even within the different groups there's disagreement and no clear cut way the lines will be drawn."

One pastor, the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of the St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, disagrees with the English Synod's beliefs, but called the split "inevitable."

"The split is unfortunate because it divides the church but inevitable because Missouri (Synod) has two theologies and it had to come to this sooner or later."

"There's no way to heal the breach and keep the two sides together," he said. "It will solve most of the problems, at least temporarily, and bring about a healing effect in the Missouri Synod so it can continue to carry out its objectives. A house divided against itself cannot stand."

THE REV. BARTZ said while most Missouri Synod parishioners regret the breakup of the church, they also are relieved.

"They are not rejoicing, but are satisfied that after the split they can get back to business," he said.

Some, like Mai and the Rev. Norman Bumby, pastor of the Christ the King Church in Schaumburg, predict the split will not be permanent.

"I see it as more of a transition period," the Rev. Bumby said. "We're not looking to create another church body. In the future we'll probably move closer to the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America (the other two major Lutheran organizations).

"We have no motive for putting on a damper on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

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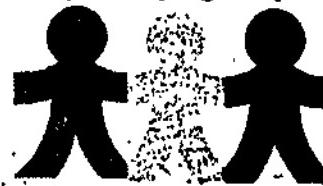
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

All Wheeling/Buffalo Grove Area Residents

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Brown's Fried Chicken Week

The combined Wheeling/Buffalo Grove Crusade of Mercy Drive must find other sources for funds if we are to achieve our goal of \$30,000 this year. Brown's Fried Chicken, located at 625 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling, is cooperating by sponsoring a Brown's Fried Chicken Week November

Take this form with you when you patronize Brown's Fried Chicken and fill in your name and address. Brown's will fill in the amount of your purchase.

8-14. The higher the proceeds, the higher the percentage of return to the Crusade of Mercy. By patronizing Brown's you will be enjoying a delicious work-free dinner while making a contribution to a very worthwhile organization, the Crusade of Mercy United Fund.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—15

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 30s, low in the upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

CCPA seeking hopefults to run for village board

The Wheeling chapter of the Combined County Police Assn. this week will begin soliciting for candidates to run with CCPA backing in the village election next April.

Defying a village policy prohibiting police from actively campaigning during municipal elections, the CCPA will distribute 9,000 flyers this week seeking candidates to run next April and asking voters to support the police union's slate, Lawrence Parks,

Wheeling CCPA chapter president, said Saturday.

Parks said the police union is slating its own candidates because of a lack of leadership in Wheeling. He said residents will be asked to run with CCPA backing for three trustee seats and possibly the village clerk's position.

THE TIME HAS come for us to become politically involved to ensure that we have a better government for the village," Parks said, adding this will be the first time local police have become actively involved in the village elections.

He said Al Ronan, a campaign aide to Gov. Daniel Walker, will help the CCPA in its campaign activities.

Parks and several local CCPA members met Saturday to present their platform to be used in the upcoming campaign.

The purpose of the platform Parks said, is "to form a village government that is responsive to the needs and rights of citizens and employees."

The CCPA will, according to literature, "attempt to show the shortcomings of the present village board's wastefulness of monies, and irresponsiveness to the citizenry."

THE GROUP ALSO will speak with homeowners' associations and village residents, urge residents to register to vote, and assist them in getting out to the polls in the April election.

Parks said that the CCPA "isn't going to become a third party. We want to get a good government going, then step out of it and let it continue on its way."

CCPA members said their move has come in the wake of irresponsibility on the part of present village board members to make quick and effective decisions.

One CCPA member said, "The only way we can solve the situation is to throw these turkeys out of office and get someone in there who can handle

(Continued on Page 5)



NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan — a job for superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Wauke-

gan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, nothing others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has

a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROB study were never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their vil-

lage or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important

part in public transportation. Bus routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, DiJohn said he thinks the RTA will buy NORTRAN's equipment and take over operation of its buses.

"But I see that quite a way down the road," DiJohn said. He said in the meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

Village tries again to levy fire rate on untaxed area

Wheeling has renewed efforts to levy a fire tax on residents in the northeastern portion of the village who do not pay taxes to the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Village Atty. John Burke said the village has filed a motion in Cook County Circuit Court asking the Cook County clerk be ordered to collect a municipal fire tax in that area.

He said the motion is a continuation of a 1965 lawsuit in which the village asked to be disconnected from the fire district.

BURKE SAID the 1965 court order, which prevented the village from withdrawing from the fire district, also required the county to levy a fire tax on 2,000 village residents living outside the fire district. County officials contend they are not responsible for collecting the tax, citing a 1966 opinion from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

The 2,000 residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general vil-

lage tax money. The fire district contracts with the municipal department for fire service for the rest of the village.

Village officials originally suggested the area be annexed into the fire district. Officials later learned annexation cannot take place without the approval of voters in that section of town.

Wheeling officials also requested disconnection from the fire district but district officials said withdrawal is impossible because of the 1965 court order.

BURKE SAID the circuit court will have "to set aside the previous judge's ruling to let the county off the hook."

"If he does, there is a possibility Wheeling can get out of the fire district," Burke said.

If the court orders the county to collect the municipal fire tax, the village could levy a rate of up to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in that area. Residents in the fire district pay

(Continued on Page 5)

Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorasan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

Detailed reports were slow in reaching Tehran because of poor communications from the area. The Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, sent relief missions into the area with temporary shelters, supplies and services.

Another strong quake hit the Phillipine Island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale. Although the magnitude was sufficient to cause damage, the NEIS had not received any reports of deaths on the island, located 800 kilometers southeast of Manila.

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The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that measured 4.3.

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Classifieds

Youth mourn as the curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers — never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot

Tuna and Bachman Turner Overdrive — already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans

who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm, Mount Prospect. "They're convenient

and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more here than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rickard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances

have been going smoothly since they

an Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to outline improved security measures for the final rock show before a date for that concert is scheduled.

"I don't think it will be any good because that's the only entertainment we have besides movies," said Carol Stahl, Mount Prospect. "And half of them we can't get into anyways."

Rock fans pay \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door for concerts at the arena. And most of those questioned said the price was well worth it.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS" to stop concerts there because there's nothing to do around here for the kids," said 25-year-old Ken Voss, Mount Prospect.

"Maybe if a teen club would open in the suburbs it would be the best thing that could happen."

"There has to be something for the kids to do in the suburbs if the parents want to keep them from going into the city," said Ron Ramelli, Mount Prospect.

Tom Guillois, Arlington Heights, said the Village of Mount Prospect "expects too much from the guys who are supposed to be security. It beats having to go down to Chicago. They have some pretty good bands. I enjoy the concerts and they're worth the money."

Maryanne Larson, Arlington Heights, said because of transportation problems she never attended a rock concert prior to those performed at the arena. "It's something to do," she said. When asked what she would do for entertainment once the concerts are discontinued, Ms. Larson said, "Probably nothing."

Recommendations due in January

Home-rule panel slates deadline

A committee studying the consequences of securing home-rule powers for Wheeling has set a January deadline for making recommendations to the village board, Greg Peters, administrative assistant, said Friday.

Peters, the board liaison to the committee, said the six-member group hopes to complete a report on the pros and cons of home rule by early January.

"The resolution has to be passed by the board by the beginning of February if the home-rule question is to be on the ballot in April. We want to give

the board at least three weeks to study the recommendations," he said.

PETERS SAID the committee will ask Randy Schick, an attorney for the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, to speak on home rule. Schick is an expert on the subject and writes the department's home-rule newsletter, he said.

Committee members also hope to meet with village officials of towns already with home-rule powers, Peters said.

"We want to get as much information as we can on home rule before we

make recommendations to the board," he said.

The village board in July authorized the formation of the citizen's committee "to investigate and make a report to the board on the pros and cons of home rule." The board also asked Village Atty. John Burke to report on the legal aspects of home rule.

Under home rule, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by law. The village is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordinances of

home-rule communities supersede all but federal law.

THE VILLAGE MUST conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000. All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law.

Lorraine Lark was named committee chairwoman. Other committee members are Michael Kahn, Lance Hooper, Ida V. O'Reilly, Gloria Moore and Steven A. Shapiro.

Friendly bar to change hands

Only eggs hard-boiled at Erich's

PAUL GORES

Shortly after 10 a.m. 15 persons were sitting around the bar at Erich's Restaurant, 15 N. Brockway St. Palatine.

One woman washed down her shot of whisky with a glass of white soda before going out into the stinging morning wind. "Time to pay the telephone and electric bills," she said as she slowly walked to the door.

Others around the V-shaped bar watched amused as a man lost his patience while trying to peel tiny pieces of shell from a hard-boiled egg. One old man sat silently as he downed "the usual," a shot of brandy and a beer.

This is Erich's — a country bar in a downtown setting. No flashing lights, no glass dance floors, no row of air hockey tables or noisy coin-operated machines.

SIMPLICITY, FRIENDLINESS and food have made Rick's a popular spot with Village of Palatine employees and residents for 16 years.

Rich Bartsch said the scene and atmosphere of Erich's are the things he

will miss when he gives up ownership of the restaurant. He is selling Erich's to work full-time at his other business in Palatine, The Corporation Restaurant in the Palatine Plaza.

"In a bar you have more personal contact with people," Bartsch said, "I kind of miss that. I enjoy people."

But Bartsch said it was necessary to sell Erich's so he could spend more time with his family.

"It's a super business, but having two places just got to be too much of a hassle," Bartsch said.

ERICH'S WILL remain open and will be serving the same hamburgers, which one patron called "the best in town."

The granting of liquor license to the new owners, Jack Nickol and James Rogan, is pending before the Palatine

Village Board. The village zoning board of appeals has recommended the license be granted to the new owners.

Bartsch said Erich's was a popular place when his now deceased father, for whom it was named, took it over in 1968.

"I just think it's the type of place you can come in and meet your friends — it's the congeniality of it," Bartsch said.

He said a large morning turnout at the bar is not unusual. Sometimes it is crowded with factory employees who come in following work on the night shift, he said.

Erich's still sells hard-boiled eggs from the bar, a feature seldom seen in taverns anymore.

"IT'S JUST traditional for us,"

Bartsch said. "Twenty years ago almost every tavern had eggs on the bar."

Bartsch's mother will stay on as cook at Erich's. He said she and several other employees have been running the kitchen in the rear of the building since his father bought the bar and restaurant 10 years ago.

"I love to cook," Bartsch said, "but I never got a chance to. You just can't invade your mother's kitchen."

Bartsch said he opens his new restaurant at 6 a.m., just as he has at Erich's for the past 10 years. He said although the sale of Erich's means a dip in his income, business is "starting to pick up."

Bartsch said he has a reputation for good food," he said.

Bartsch said in a few years he might move to Colorado and open up a bar or restaurant. But for now he's concentrating on his new business.

"In a way I hated to give it up," Bartsch said of his ownership at Erich's. "They've got a super business there. Eventually I think they'll change a little. With new people, new ideas, it's bound to happen."

But new owner Nickol used two words to list the changes he will make at the popular restaurant and bar: "None whatsoever."

CCPA seeks hopefuls for election

(Continued from Page 1)

things. I don't know how you can run things in the village out of a back room."

CCPA MEMBERS said village officials have been sidestepping issues of police department evaluations, continued schooling and training for police personnel and adequate police manpower.

Police Chief H. O. Horcher said

Sunday he knew nothing of the CCPA plans to seek candidates for the April elections.

"I don't really have an opinion on it. I don't know if it's just a local thing or what. I'll have to see what happens," he said.

Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle was unavailable for comment Sunday, but Village Trustee William Hein, a frequent critic of CCPA activities, sold the candidate solicitation "may be just a tactic to scare people. We'll have to see."

HEIN SAID THAT he would have to check into the legal questions raised by municipal employees becoming actively involved in local politics.

"There could be a problem in total output and a problem in the ramifications of what would happen to the community here," he said. "I'm just going to have to sit down and take a look at this thing."

CCPA officials originally announced Sept. 29 they would work to unseat incumbent village board members. Trustees William H. Hein, Otis L. Hedlund and Donald Jackson are up for reelection in April.

Village tries again to collect fire tax

(Continued from Page 1)

a fire tax of 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and an ambulance tax of about 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Village officials say an extra \$55,000 could be brought into the village each year if the municipal fire tax is collected.

Burke said a hearing on the motion is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before Judge Harry Comerford.

The village manager would be able to restrict water usage "for such a period of time and in such a manner as he may deem necessary," if the ordinance is passed.

In other business, the board is expected to act on Trustee William Hein's request for a zoning variation to build storage units on McHenry Road.

The village manager would be able to restrict water usage "for such a period of time and in such a manner as he may deem necessary," if the ordinance is passed.

"There's no way to heal the breach and keep the two sides together," he said. "It will solve most of the problems, at least temporarily, and bring about a healing effect in the Missouri Synod so it can continue to carry out its objectives. A house divided against itself cannot stand."

THE REV. BARTZ said while most Missouri Synod parishioners regret the breakup of the church, they also are relieved.

"They are not rejoicing, but are satisfied that after the split they can get back to business," he said.

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"We have no motive for putting on a damper on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

"I imagine they might carry enough churches to survive," he said. "but I don't think this will solve the

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—214

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 30s, low in the upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen.

TIETJEN WAS charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Heet, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agreed and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted contralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said; "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)

Trip to mailbox shortened by postal service

by BILL HURLEY

A mailbox shortage in Buffalo Grove has been solved, saving some residents long trips to mail a letter and enhancing the public image of the postal service.

After complaints last year that there was no box within miles of subdivision in the northeast portion of the village, the postal service installed one at The Crossings, Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Since then, there have been no complaints, said James Wolff, superintendent of the Wheeling Post Office which serves Buffalo Grove.

And the presidents of The Crossings and nearby Strathmore Grove homeowners' associations say they have not had any complaints.

MOST OF THE 20 mailboxes in the village are located along Dundee Road in shopping centers, Wolff said. He said residents in the Strathmore Grove subdivision have home mail-

boxes near the road and can put in a letter and lift the flag so the mailman picks up the letter.

But in The Crossings subdivision, mail is delivered at front door mailboxes and residents have to drive to Dundee Road to mail a letter.

When the new box was installed, mail was picked up in the morning by the mail carrier, and in the evening by a truck. However, there were only five or six letters a day in the box, so the evening pickup was discontinued, Wolff said.

"It's a money problem in that if we don't generate more mail, we're still spending money for a box and someone going out there for only a couple of letters," he said.

"It becomes very costly to put boxes all over so that nobody has to walk more than a block to mail a letter. We do put them where most of the mail is generated."

WOLF SAID THE shopping center mail boxes collect more mail than any residential boxes. He said most residential boxes are in the older part of town just west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Lake-Cook Road.

Residents complained last year, he said, after postal officials said residential boxes might be removed. Wolff said because of the complaints they were not removed.

"There are enough negative things about the postal service that we don't need any more," he said.

But Wolff said the postal service is losing money by keeping boxes that do not receive enough mail. He said surveys show several of the Buffalo Grove residential boxes should be removed.

"Everyone complains about the cost of mail service and we're trying to be cost conscious. We want to give service, but we don't want to run everyone into debt from taxes."

"IT'S TOUGH TO have a man drive three miles every day to pick up three or four letters."

Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorasan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

An earthquake of comparable intensity in the same area, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, killed 13,000 persons in 1968, and another Iranian jolt in 1962 claimed 12,000 lives.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that mea-



NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan — a job for superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Waukegan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which

way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus

routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

Police shoplifting talk for businessmen today

A seminar designed to show businessmen how to protect their companies from shoplifting, con artists and internal theft will be sponsored by the crime prevention bureaus of Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove 10 a.m. today in the lower level of the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The seminar is the first of its kind to be hosted by the two police departments.

Three guest speakers are scheduled

Village to weigh trash rate hike

Buffalo Grove homeowners are facing a 20 per cent increase in garbage collection fees under a proposal to be presented tonight to the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The proposal, prepared by James Raupp, president of the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. Inc., calls for bimonthly bills to increase from \$9.80 to \$11.80 beginning Dec. 1.

Raupp said the increase is needed to meet rising costs caused by a recent contract settlement between the garbage collectors' union and the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Assn., in which workers received a 9 to 10 per cent wage increase.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., to consider the rate hike.

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WESTWARD HO! Catherine Sobyra applies a coat of paint to the covered wagon as Candice Staszkiewicz looks on. The two are members of Campfire Girls Taticon District, which will join other Camp Fire Girls districts Nov. 21 at the International Amphitheater in Chicago for a song and

dance celebration of the country's Bicentennial. The Taticon District portion of the program is "The Westward Movement." The older girls will be dressed as pioneers and the Bluebirds will dress as horses and pull the covered wagons during the program.

Series of meetings planned

Help on way for divorced Catholic

The Catholic Church does not "kick" divorced people out of the church," says Rev. Brian Simpson of St. Colette Parish, Rolling Meadows.

That misconception and others about Catholics who marry in the church, later divorce and sometimes remarry is one of the subjects Rev. Simpson and other area priests plan to discuss at a series of meetings for divorced Catholics.

Catholics are not excommunicated automatically or forced out of the church when they divorce. Such action results only if they re-marry, Rev. Simpson said.

BUT REV. SIMPSON said the church will allow Catholics to obtain civil divorces or to separate. It also has the power to annul marriages.

It used to take as long as 8 to 10 years for a couple to receive permission for a separation or a civil divorce, but Rev. Simpson said the process now can be completed in "just months."

In addition, the church-recognized grounds for annulment have been expanded to include, for example, psychological differences between the marriage partners.

Rev. Simpson said the changes are the reason for his special attempt to reach divorced Catholics, but he also believes a special ministry is needed for them.

"OTHER PRIESTS I talk to agree, and, at present, 13 parishes in the Northwest suburban area plan to offer special help to divorced people," he said.

He added that the most difficult problem the church faces is locating Catholics who have left the church because they are divorced.

"We'd like to be able to reach those people and convince them to come back to talk. But most of the time, after they divorce, and especially if they have made no attempt to obtain the church's help, they simply stop coming to church," Rev. Simpson said.

"Perhaps the idea of special counseling for divorced people sounds new but it isn't. We have always strived to bring people back to the church whatever the reason for their being away," Rev. Simpson said.

Rev. Simpson and ministers in the area have planned an information meeting for divorced Catholics at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

AT THAT SESSION Rev. Simpson and The Rev. Tom Tivy of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago marriage tribunal, will discuss the church's attitude toward divorce and answer questions from those who are concerned about their status as Catholics.

Divorced persons who are interested then may continue the discussions about divorce and the church at local parishes.

"We want to stop what's happening today, which is that they are getting divorced and not telling us," Rev. Simpson added.

Rev. Simpson may be contacted at the church, 255-9222, for further information.

Lutheran faction to write charter

(Continued from Page 1) possible conflict because they disagree with their congregations on the issue.

HIS CONGREGATION voted last month to remain with the Missouri Synod, but the Rev. Stuckmeyer agrees with many of the English Synod's positions.

"The English Synod is more open to wider fellowship with other Lutherans and is less restrictive in dealing with problems of difference." But he said he doesn't foresee difficulty because of his disagreement with the congregation.

While those who sympathize with the formation of the new synod predict its success, many of those who oppose it say it won't survive.

"I don't think it (the English Synod) will ever have enough backing to succeed," said the Rev. William J. Hughes, chaplain at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

"It's time for Lutherans to try to get together instead of splitting," he said. "I don't always agree with everything in the Missouri Synod, but I would rather stay in and participate in change than go outside and throw rocks."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

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"We have no motive for putting on a dump on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

WHEELING seeking to levy fire rate on un taxed area

Wheeling has renewed efforts to levy a fire tax on residents in the northeastern portion of the village who do not pay taxes to the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Village Atty. John Burke said the village has filed a motion in Cook County Circuit Court asking the Cook County clerk be ordered to collect a municipal fire tax in that area.

He said the motion is a continuation of a 1965 lawsuit in which the village asked to be disconnected from the fire district.

BURKE SAID the 1965 court order, which prevented the village from withdrawing from the fire district, also required the county to levy a fire tax on 2,000 village residents living outside the fire district. County officials contend they are not responsible for collecting the tax, citing 1968 opinion from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

The 2,000 residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money. The fire district contracts with the municipal department for fire service for the rest of the village.

Village officials originally suggested the area be annexed into the fire district. Officials later learned annexation cannot take place without the approval of voters in that section of town.

Wheeling officials also requested

disconnection from the fire district but district officials said withdrawal is impossible because of the 1965 court order.

BURKE SAID the circuit court will have "to set aside the previous judge's ruling to let the county off the hook."

"If he does, there is a possibility Wheeling can get out of the fire district," Burke said.

If the court orders the county to collect the municipal fire tax, the village could levy a rate of up to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in that area. Residents in the fire district will pay a fire tax of 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and an ambulance tax of about 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Village officials say an extra \$35,000 could be brought into the village each year if the municipal fire tax is collected.

Burke said a hearing on the motion is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before Judge Harry Comerford.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Community Advisory Council of Cooper Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the teachers' lounge of the school, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Sacred Heart High School

Fashions from Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nettgens Note Shop" band. Student models include Maggie McHale, Patty Simmerman, Janet Kruick and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100-gift-certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are \$8.50 a person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 392-6880, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches: But I Think, Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lane, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are invited to call the school, 392-6880.

Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald

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Take this form with you when you patronize Brown's Fried Chicken and fill in your name and address. Brown's will fill in the amount of your purchase.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—149

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 8, 1976

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Single Copy — 15c each

Developer files suit to reverse zoning decision

Developer Joseph Arvidson has filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court in an attempt to overturn Elk Grove Village's rejection of his plan to build 366 apartments on a 30-acre site at Devon Avenue west of Berkshires Lane.

The suit seeks no monetary damages but asks the court to force permission for construction of the apartments, which the village board rejected last July.

The suit was filed by Robert DiLeonardi, a Des Plaines attorney on behalf of Arvidson's American National Bank & Trust Co. land trust.

Referring to a charge in the lawsuit, Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said, "My action was not arbitrary, unreasonable or unconstitutional." I spelled out the sound logical reasons why I turned it down at the time."

BEFORE THE land was annexed to the village in 1967, Kenna said, the village fought and defeated an al-

tempt by Arvidson to win apartment zoning from Cook County.

Kenna said he still doesn't understand why the village's plan commission approved the Silver Stream proposal by a 4-1 vote.

"This was exactly what we had spent the people's money fighting in the county," he said. "I couldn't believe we'd turn around after the court fight and then give him the zoning in the village."

In the lawsuit, a history of attempt to develop the property is outlined, although no mention is made of the county zoning fight to which Kenna referred.

When the property was voluntarily annexed to the village, Arvidson presented a plan for 100 single-family homes.

BY APRIL, 1971, Arvidson, according to the suit, "concluded that it was economically unfeasible to contract and market the 100 houses."

Arvidson then asked for approval to build 340 apartments. Arvidson maintains he was asked by then Village Pres. Jack Pahl to withhold the rezoning application and instead join an over-all rezoning plan, called the Devon-63 project.

The suit alleges Pahl "told Arvidson he would see to it that the subject property would receive zoning for 28 dwelling units per acre" as part of the Devon-63 plan.

Pahl said Friday his discussions with Arvidson were only "on a conceptual basis" and denied guaranteeing Arvidson anything.

"How could I guarantee anybody anything on zoning?" Paul asked. "Zoning has to be approved by the plan commission and the village board."

PAHL SAID HIS IDEA for Arvidson and other area developers to present one plan was to give the village a bet-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

MINISTER BARRED — A black activist minister was barred for the second straight week Sunday from Jimmy Carter's hometown church in Plains, Ga. Deacons locked the doors after giving Rev. King a copy of a resolution barring "Negroes or any other civil rights agitators." — Page 3.

WORK ADDICTION may mask insecurity or an unfulfilled personal need, say counselors at area hospitals who outline the character traits of a "workaholic." — Page 15.

ON VACATION — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., was described as "concerned and disturbed" Sunday by the continued barring of blacks from his home town Baptist church. . . . President Ford and his family, meantime, arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day post-election vacation. — Page 3.

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Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

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Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

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Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Vandik, Hujaband and Ghaen. Iran radio said 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

Detailed reports were slow in reaching Tehran because of poor communications from the area. The Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, sent relief missions into the area with temporary shelters, supplies and services.

Another strong quake hit the Phillipine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale. Although the magnitude was sufficient to cause damage, the NEIS had not received any reports of deaths on the island, located 800 kilometers southeast of Manila.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

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IN AN APPARENT attempt to "get in with" the neighborhood gang, the new boy on the block had agreed to act as "lookout" while a pair of teen-agers broke into a Hoffman Estates Park District building.

BUT SOMETHING went wrong. The lookout got caught, handcuffed and

9 'graduate' from parks secret school for vandals

by PAT GERLACH

For nine months, Al Binder has been waging a quiet, one-on-one fight against vandalism.

He's put the vandals to work in the Hoffman Estates parks he supervises. They pick up trash, mow the grass and even help repair the damage they've inflicted on park district buildings.

Their names are kept secret — even the district's employees don't know they're working with vandals.

SINCE LAST MARCH, nine boys have graduated Binder's private anti-vandalism school. None has needed a second lesson.

"It really seems to be working," he says. "The kids seem to develop an appreciation for park property. Hopefully it carries through to other kinds of property."

Whenever the police catch a vandal at work in the parks, Binder says he urges the parents call to talk about putting the boy on the work detail.

(Continued on Page 5)

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

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"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted his and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)



NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan—a job for superman

by LYNN ASING

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the number.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Wauke-

gan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Booze of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study were never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

Their names are kept secret — even the district's employees don't know they're working with vandals.

They've put the vandals to work in the Hoffman Estates parks he supervises. They pick up trash, mow the grass and even help repair the damage they've inflicted on park district buildings.

Their names are kept secret — even the district's employees don't know they're working with vandals.

IN AN APPARENT attempt to "get in with" the neighborhood gang, the new boy on the block had agreed to act as "lookout" while a pair of teen-agers broke into a Hoffman Estates Park District building.

BUT SOMETHING went wrong. The lookout got caught, handcuffed and

Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen, was charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Heet, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

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"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

Curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. ROSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers — never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot Tuna and Bachman Turner Overdrive — already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over

the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm, Mount Prospect. "They're convenient and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more here than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rick-

ard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances have been going smoothly since they an Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to outline improved security measures for the final rock show before a date for that concert is scheduled.

"I don't think it will be any good because that's the only entertainment we have besides movies," said Carol Stahl, Mount Prospect. "And half of them we can't get into anyways."

Rock fans pay \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door for concerts at the arena. And most of those questioned said the price was well worth it.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to stop concerts there because there's nothing to do around here for the kids," said 25-year-old Ken Voss, Mount Prospect. "Maybe if a teen club would open in the suburbs it would be the best thing that could happen."

"There has to be something for the kids to do in the suburbs if the parents want to keep them from going into the city," said Ron Ramelli, Mount Prospect.

Tom Gulliford, Arlington Heights, said the Village of Mount Prospect "expects too much from the guys who are supposed to be security. It beats having to go down to Chicago. They have some pretty good bands. I enjoy the concerts and they're worth the money."

Maryanne Larson, Arlington

• Make certain the exhaust system is tight, and not leaking deadly carbon monoxide.

• Maintain antifreeze at proper levels in the cooling system, and replace antifreeze once every two years.

• Replace worn windshield wiper blades and fix weak-pressure wiper arms.

• Check the heater and defroster system.

• Be sure brakes are in proper working order. Uneven braking can throw a car into a skid on slick highways.

• Equip your car with quality tires for better traction — replace "balldies."

• Carry tire chains, preferably for deep snow and glare ice.

holiday break.

"It's a confidential thing," Binder says. "The regular park crews don't know anything about the reason for the boy being there, and they usually assume he is working on a Boy Scout project.

"We give the boy a chance to talk it out, and often by the end of the work period, I find him telling me how silly he thinks his deed was."

Sometimes the work detail pays an expected dividend. One youth was caught as he and four others were inflicting about \$1,000 damage to a park district building.

The others escaped, so Binder and the boy's parents agreed that the boy's "sentence" should be based on his \$200 share of the damages. That worked out to two weeks on the park maintenance crew.

"THE KID DID A real outstanding job," Binder says. "We were short-handed when he was done, so he came back to work for us on a paid basis."

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell agrees that the work detail "is the best way to handle these cases and the most effective."

"But it's illegal if the parents won't cooperate," he adds.

(Continued from Page 1)

ended up spending a few minutes in the police lockup.

Then a conference between father, son and police.

The father said the police department's handling of the incident was "terrific."

He said his son was "pretty shook up. It really rattled his cage."

THE BOY AND his dad later agreed to meet with Hoffman Estates Park Director Alan Binder and a "sentence" was worked out.

The child would police the park an hour and a half three days a week for two weeks.

The end result was a sense of ap-

preciation for park property and a close friendship between Binder and the boy.

"The little guy is really a super kid and he did a good job cleaning up the park," Binder said. "At the end of the two weeks I took him out for a treat because I thought he really had it coming."

The boy now goes to the park to play, and his father doesn't expect a repeat performance.

"I think my son knows he can't get away with breaking the law, and I doubt he would be tempted in a few years to do something like go out and steal a car," he said. "At least I hope he doesn't."

Persons wishing to submit December items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Nov. 22.

Community calendar

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Tuesday

—Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 Biesterfield Rd.

—Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

—Masque & Staff Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

—Tops Chapter 729, 7 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

Wednesday

—Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 101 Biesterfield Rd.

—Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 5751 meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 E. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. For information, call 593-0595.

—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 101 Biesterfield Rd. For information, call Michael Reese, 446-9300.

—Elk Grove Village Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Thursday

—Elk Grove Village Board of

Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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Saturday

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Friday

—El

**Dollars
Can Buy
More**

Money Saver News

**Grand
Opening
Edition**

An Edition Of News And Value About Elk Grove Village's New Eagle Discount Supermarket.

COPYRIGHT © 1976 By Eagle Stores. All Rights Reserved.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois, Monday, November 8, 1976.

Elk Grove Village Eagle Opens Tuesday At 9 a.m.



Stop in and check the values at Elk Grove Village's new Eagle Discount Supermarket at 1170 Devon Avenue.

**Prove Food
Savings
For Yourself!
Compare
Eagle!**

The one true way for shoppers to find out where their food dollars buy more is for them to make a comparison shopping test. Once you compare Eagle to any other stores you choose, you'll have the answer to where the savings are!

Use your own personal list of items you and your family use regularly and compare Eagle total for total, with any other supermarket.

The answer to food shopping prices lies in comparing the entire amount a shopper would spend. It's not the price of one or two "specials" that lowers your food bill, but the price a shopper pays for all they take home from the supermarket.

A newspaper ad can only give a shopper a small sampling of the type of prices they'll find throughout the store, and shouldn't be used as the sole means of judging a store's prices.

There's only one way to know the truth and that is to find out for yourself. Compare! One store will stand out above the rest and we believe it will be Eagle.

Our everyday low prices in every department . . . meat, produce, dairy, frozen food, grocery, bakery and non-food items really add up to your overall grocery list. Real savings are measured by what a shopper spends on their entire food list...the final tape total!

And while you're comparing prices, consider the selection, the wide aisles, the cleanliness and service!

Prove to yourself how low our prices are. Compare!



Wayne Jacobson, Store Manager

Manager Named For New Store

Wayne Jacobson, a veteran of 24 years with Eagle has been named manager of Elk Grove Village's new Eagle. A native of Rockford, Jacobson formerly was manager of the Eagle in Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Assistant manager is Edward Domres, Jr., formerly with Eagle in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Eagle is more than a supermarket. The Eagle Discount Supermarket offers shoppers a wide variety of non-food items to make their shopping errands more convenient.



One-stop shopping can really be a blessing when you're pressed for time. Eagle makes it easier to shop as well as to save.

Lower Prices Overall For A Lower Tape Total!

The Eagle Way Offers Elk Grove Village Shoppers A Lower Food Total Overall!

Tuesday at 9 a.m., November 9, the new Eagle Discount Supermarket at 1170 Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village opens bringing the area a new measure in food purchasing power.

The new measure is VALUE! Value through low everyday prices; value through quality...selection...and service!

It's a combination of all these things that gives you TOTAL VALUE and makes Eagle different! You'll find savings you can count on whenever you shop...whatever you're shopping for. And you'll find that you can count on quality, too.

Compare the Eagle Way! Stop by your new Eagle Tuesday morning for the Grand Opening ceremony.

At Eagle, we believe in offering you low prices throughout the store to reduce your final tape total. You may be able to find a few advertised "specials" at other stores from time to time, that are lower priced than Eagle.

But Eagle offers you consistent savings with Lower Prices Overall!

We believe that no one can

save you more money on your weekly food bill than Eagle, because we offer you consistently low prices in all departments in the store.

And since quality is so important, you can count on getting the finest quality at Eagle.

Choose from a wide selection of your favorite brand name products. Open dated dairy and baked goods, our own Lady Lee and Harvest Day products for extra savings: guaranteed Bonded Meats...and more!

Homemakers by the thousands have compared Eagle's for their weekly food needs and have acclaimed Eagle's direct no-nonsense approach to consistent dependable savings.

Unless you feed your family on "specials" alone, you need consistent sav-

ings! Savings that you can depend on to be low whenever, and whatever day you decide to shop. That's the kind of savings you'll find with the everyday low prices at Eagle!

You can't afford not to spend your food dollars wisely. That's the whole idea behind Eagle.

We do a lot more than just offer you low prices. Compare our merchandising prices. No limits on quantities, single item pricing, Key Buys, and open dating. All are designed to make shopping easier and less expensive.

Once you've compared you'll know where you get the most value for your money. We believe you'll shop Eagle.

You'll find total value you can depend on!

Thousands Of Midwest Shoppers Proved Savings At Eagle! Documented Savings!

In the past several years, Eagle has continuously conducted comparison shopping tests to substantiate claims of low prices.

In communities throughout Illinois, thousands of shoppers have compared and found the Eagle Way means savings they can depend on.

In these tests, Eagle chooses shoppers that have no prior knowledge that they will be making a comparison test.

Even pre-printed prices on greeting cards, pantyhose and paperback books are discounted at Eagle.

After they've reached the

Check
Wednesday's
Newspapers
For Examples
Of Eagle
Everyday
Low Prices!

INSIDE

Products.....
Meat Ad.....
Shopper's Test.....
Value Check.....

Eagle Open Convenient Hours:

Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Remarkable Selection Of Quality Fruits And Vegetables Are Available All Year 'Round!

Know Your Value! Check Eagle's Farm Fresh Produce!



Scales at the display stand make it easy for shoppers to purchase the exact amount of produce they need, and want. You'll always find the produce counters at your New Eagle Discount Center well stocked with your favorite in-season fruits and vegetables.

Freshness, quality, dependability, flavor and price are all pretty important to you in choosing produce for your family. Right?

Because value is so important to you, Eagle takes great care to assure you that our Farm Fresh produce has all the flavor and freshness you want at a price your budget can afford.

It's no accident you'll find the best of every season in our produce department. All year round, the widest selection of fine quality fresh fruits and vegetables that have had extra care and handling from the time it leaves the orchards or farms until you pick your own crop at Eagle.

Right now, you'll find Eagle's produce department brimming over with your favorite colorful fruits and flavorful fresh salad greens.

To help you get more for the money you spend on produce, Eagle prices most of the fruits and vegetables by the pound. No set price for a bunch of bananas for example. You can buy one banana or a whole bunch, and you pay accordingly. Our prime consideration in pricing produce by the pound is that each person entering the produce department has individual wants and desires.

Scales at the display tables allow shoppers easy means to weigh the produce and

make sure they have the correct amount they need.

Freshness, quality, dependability, flavor and low price. Whatever you're looking for in produce, you'll do well when you buy them the Eagle Way.

All in all, we offer an amazing variety of high quality fresh produce, of high nutritional content and superior flavor. And you can serve your family the best at Eagle's everyday low prices. At Eagle you can still pick your own produce from our bulk displays. Select what you want — and only as much as you want.

Know Your Value!

How do You Measure Food Savings?

It's really too bad, but many shoppers measure food savings only by looking at the advertised "specials" they see in the food ad.

Too bad, because "specials" can often be misleading. They can only give you a small sample of the type of prices you'll find throughout the store. And what's worse, they may be "loss

leaders", specially priced items, priced below cost to entice you into the store.

Remember, no store can afford to sell items below cost unless they make up the loss by raising prices on other merchandise.

Unless you shop for the "specials" alone, the higher prices you pay for everything else on your shopping list will probably eat up the "special" savings. Or more!

For real food economy you need savings that are consistent. Plain, dependable, down-to-earth low prices you can count on whenever you shop. At Eagle, total value starts with storewide low prices...lower prices overall for a lower tape total.

Note Eagle's wide selection of your favorite nationally advertised brands.



The Valu-Finder Is Your In-Store Guide To Extra Savings At Eagle!

Look for the Valu-Finder display near the entrance of the store and pick up a current copy of the Valu-Finder each time you shop Eagle. Use it to plan your weekly shopping for greater economy and greater value!

The Valu-Finder lists many of the Key Buys, which are extra savings made possible through a manufac-

turer's temporary promotional allowance or an exceptional purchase; and everyday low prices available at Eagle. Many more than space permits us to list in our ads.

This is just one of the many ways, Eagle helps you get total value for your food dollars whenever you shop!

Eagle Brings Fashion To The Supermarket And Savings, Too!



ASST COLORS - MACHINE WASHABLE
Ladies' Polyester Shirt \$4.87
each

ARCEL TRIACETATE & NYLON MULTI-COLOR EMBROIDERED - ASST COLORS - SIZE 10 TO 18
Zipper Front Fleece Robe \$15.97
each

WIDE SELECTION OF HANDBAGS ASSORTED PRICES

Eagle Valu-Trim Gives More Meat For The Money!



If price per pound was all you had to look for when shopping for meat, it would be simple to get more for your meat dollar.

Real meat economy however, depends on the cost per serving...the price per pound divided by the number of servings you get per pound.

At Eagle, our expert meat men Valu-Trim excess waste and fat off each cut before weighing. This means your meat dollar goes for more meat and less fat and bone. You don't pay for a lot of non-edible parts and your cost per serving is kept low.

Highwall, Vertical Freezer Cases For More Convenience!

In keeping pace with the ever increasing line of frozen foods, Eagle devotes a large amount of space to its frozen food cases.

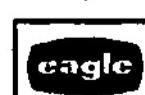
The vertical, multideck cases allow shoppers to easily look over the wide

selection available, as well as provide easy access from which shoppers can make their selection.

As an extra feature, Eagle carries a fine line of fresh, frozen baked goods. Edwards Home Style Baked Goods offer real convenience and great flavor. You can choose from coffee cakes, specialty breads, dinner rolls and fancy cakes for all occasions.

Your New Eagle Discount Center Supermarket Is Located At 1170 Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village!

Rohring Road



N
Devon Ave.

Eagle is Open Convenient Hours

Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



USDA GRADE A
16 TO 22-LB SIZES
Harvest Day Self-Basting Turkey \$55.00

12-OZ.
PKG.
85¢
Swift Premium Butterball Turkey \$65.00

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Fresh Ground Beef
**67¢
MORE THAN 3-LB. PKG.
LB.**

GOVT INSPECTED
Pork Shoulder Blade Steak
**87¢
LB.**

NO PARTS MISSING
4 TO 6 LB SIZES
USDA Grade A Young Ducklings \$79.00

HICKORY SMOKED
Lady Lee Reg. or Beef Wieners
**74¢
1-lb. pkg.**

Know Your Value!

Everyday Low Meat Prices

Shoppers will get the most for their meat dollar any time and every time they shop Eagle. Every single item in the fully stocked meat department is everyday low priced every day. Compare quality, trim and price.

DUBUQUE BULK PACK
Smoked Polish Sausage \$99.00

OSCAR MAYER Reg. or Beef Sliced Bologna
**58¢
8-oz. pkg.**

REGULAR OR THICK
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
**\$1.29
1-lb. pkg.**

NO PARTS MISSING
4 TO 6 LB SIZES
USDA Grade A Young Ducklings \$79.00

HICKORY SMOKED
Lady Lee Reg. or Beef Wieners
**74¢
1-lb. pkg.**

TYSON - USDA GRADE A
22-OZ. SIZE
Rock Cornish Hen \$1.09

ROYAL BUFFET READY TO EAT
Dubuque Canned Ham \$6.57

REGULAR OR THICK
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
**\$1.29
1-lb. pkg.**

NO PARTS MISSING
4 TO 6 LB SIZES
USDA Grade A Young Ducklings \$79.00

HICKORY SMOKED
Lady Lee Reg. or Beef Wieners
**74¢
1-lb. pkg.**

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USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

*Prices effective from Tuesday, November 9th, thru Tuesday, November 15th regardless of cost increases."

Customer Report

Eagle encourages shoppers to make comparison shopping tests just like the ones that these shoppers participated in. It's the true way to determine where your food dollars buy more.

The tests below were taken at the Eagle Discount Supermarket in nearby Mt. Prospect. Eagle chooses shoppers that have no prior knowledge that they'll be making a test. They shopped Eagle using their own shopping list, then were asked to go to any other supermarket they chose and buy the same or comparable items. The totals were compared and the tests were notarized and documented.



Mrs. Carol Grutzmacher
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$5.06!"

Mrs. Grutzmacher shopped at Eagle for items of her own choosing and they cost her \$45.79. Later, she bought the same or comparable items at another supermarket at a cost of \$50.85. She saved 11 percent shopping the Eagle Way, based on the Eagle total. As she said, "Eagle has long been my choice for my major shopping because I've found I consistently save money at Eagle."



Mrs. Edwin E. Miller
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$5.72!"

Mrs. Edwin Miller shopped for items of her choice at Eagle on October 29th. They cost her \$59.21. She was asked to make a shopping test and buy the same or comparable items at any supermarket she chose. Her total at the other store was \$64.93. Based on the Eagle total, she saved 9.6 percent at Eagle. She said, "The prices on most items are less at Eagle than other stores in this area."



Ms. Nancy E. Barlett
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$4.06!"

On October 29th, Ms. Barlett shopped for items of her choice at Eagle and spent \$51.93. At another supermarket in the area, the same or comparable items cost her \$55.99. Based on the Eagle total, she saved 7.8 percent or \$4.06. She stated, "Previous comparative shopping indicated overall pricing to be generally lower."



Mrs. Michael Sorden
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$3.79!"

In a recent shopping trip to Eagle, Mrs. Sorden spent \$41.52 using her own shopping list. When she bought the same or comparable items at another supermarket in the area, she spent \$45.31. Based on the Eagle total, Mrs. Sorden saved 9.1 percent at Eagle. She said she likes the fact that "Shelves are well-stocked ahead of shopping hours."



Mrs. Gary Voelz
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$7.38!"

Mrs. Voelz shopped Eagle for items of her own choosing on October 29th and spent \$51.43. She then took that same list to another supermarket in the area and bought the same or comparable items. They cost her \$58.81. Based on the Eagle total, she saved \$7.38 or 12.5 percent. She stated, "Eagle definitely means quality to our family."



Ms. Heldemarie Wiesmayer
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

"I Saved \$5.92!"

On October 29th, Ms. Wiesmayer shopped at the Mt. Prospect Eagle Discount Supermarket for items of her own choosing and spent \$25.47. She then chose another supermarket in the area and bought the same or comparable items. They cost her \$31.39 at the other store. Based on the Eagle total, she saved 23 percent shopping the Eagle Way. In addition, she said that "the meat quality is better than anywhere that I've found so far."

Try a Self-Basting Harvest Day Turkey For Thanksgiving!
We sell only USDA Grade A poultry!

Bred for tenderness, juiciness and flavor, a self-basting Harvest Day turkey will emerge from the oven perfect in every way. Pick the right size for your family at Eagle and ensure a perfect meal at big savings. A Harvest Day turkey is one of the best values you can buy.

Sold exclusively at Eagle.

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Discover We're Everything A Food Store Should Be!

The Value Check!

Total value means many things. At Eagle, total value starts with storewide low prices...Lower Prices Overall for a lower tape total.

Then we add an extremely wide selection of quality food and meat. Fresh produce, too.

Total value also means convenience and service. So Eagle provides you with shopping conveniences like Single Item Pricing, No Limits and Open Dated dairy and bakery products. And services like Parcel Pick-up.

Total value is all those things. And more!

The Eagle Value Checklist is designed to help you know about the many things a supermarket should do to give you total value...and the many things we do at Eagle.

Use it to compare the Eagle Way. Make your own Value Check, and know your value!



Look over the Value Checklist. Check out all the things we do to give you total value.



Clip it out and keep it as a reminder of all the things you should look for in a supermarket.



Compare the Eagle Way to total value. You'll discover that we're everything a food store should be!

The Value Checklist

Everything A Food Store Should Do To Give You Total Value For Your Food Dollar!

- You get a lower tape total with Everyday Low Prices. No occasional "specials" or scattered "bargains."
- Single Item Pricing. No confusing multiple item pricing at Eagle. One item - one price... that's clear, simple and honest.
- No Limits. Eagle No Limits policy means you can stock-up on as many values as you want and save!
- Guaranteed Value Per Measure. The larger size package of a product will always be a better value than the smaller size, unless indicated otherwise.
- Prices on the shelves are the same as prices on the products. There's no guessing at Eagle.
- Our Price Protection Policy guarantees that you can purchase advertised merchandise at the advertised price for an entire week!
- Key Buys. These are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' promotional allowances or exceptional purchases.
- Open Dated dairy and bakery products assure freshness. There are no confusing codes.
- A wide variety of brand name products are available. You choose from brands you know and trust for quality.
- Lady Lee, our own exclusive line of products offers you brand name quality and selection. But Lady Lee sells for less.
- Bonded Meats, exclusively at Eagle, are chosen according to our own high standards; and they're completely guaranteed.
- Honest Meat Labeling lets you know exactly what you're buying. There's no confusing and costly guesswork.
- Our expert meat men Valu-Trim all fresh cuts of bonded Meat. That means less waste...and a lower cost per serving!
- Three grades of ground beef are available at Eagle: Regular, Lean and Extra Lean. You choose exactly what you need to fit your menu and budget.
- Expert meat men are available to special cut roasts, steaks, chops, whatever, to suit your specific needs...at no extra charge!
- Eagle sells only U.S.D.A. Grade A poultry... the government's highest standard for poultry.
- We do our own produce buying. This allows greater quality control and helps keep prices down by eliminating extra costs.
- We maintain a U.S.D.A. inspector on the produce docks at our distribution center to inspect the fresh fruits and vegetables we receive and sell.
- Much of our Farm Fresh Produce is sold by the pound, so you can choose the exact amount you need.
- Scales in the produce department allow you to weigh your purchases so you can buy exactly what you need.
- We stock our shelves at night so you don't have to shop around a maze of boxes and stock-boys.
- An Express Lane check-out stand is a real time saver when you are making a small purchase of 10 items or less.
- When you've finished shopping, your purchases will be cheerfully loaded into your car at our Parcel Pick-up area.
- Service at Eagle means more than just bagging your groceries. You can always count on assistance from our friendly personnel.
- We provide you with a clean, uncluttered store in which to shop. We want your trips to Eagle to be very pleasant.

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VIEW POINT

Shoppers in Elk Grove Village area are going to discover the real meaning of everyday low prices. Eagle brings consistent savings with low-prices you can count on to be low, as well as a set of merchandising policies that make good sense.

At Eagle, we maintain that our everyday low pricing policy can lower the cost of your family's regular, weekly food needs without a sacrifice in quality or service.

We promise to do all we can to help you get more for your food dollar, whenever you shop, whatever you're shopping for.

Compare Eagle total for total with any other supermarket you choose. We're sure you'll discover the Eagle Way is the only way to go.

Honest Labeling

If you're confused about the kind of meat you're buying for your family's meals, there's a good chance you may not be getting the most for your meat dollar.

At Eagle, the label on each package of Bonded Meat lets you know at a glance just what you're buying.

You know the type of meat you're buying, such as beef, pork, lamb or veal. The label then indicates the primal cut (where it comes from), like round, chuck or loin. And finally, you get the specific portion of the primal cut, or the common retail name: Blade Roast, Sirloin Steak, Top Sirloin Steak and so on.

There are no confusing or fancy names...no confusing or fancy prices.

Honest Meat Labeling makes it easier to get more for your food dollar.

Key Buys

Key Buys are items that mean extra savings for you the Eagle Way: Extra savings made possible through a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance or an exceptional purchase.

While nearly all supermarkets receive these allowances, they do not have to pass the savings along to you.

But at Eagle, where we're trying to help your food dollar go farther, you can count on us to offer you extra savings. Look for the green Key Buy tags throughout the store. They indicate extra savings for your food budget.

No Limits

One of the many advantages of shopping Eagle is that there are never any limits placed on the quantity a shopper can buy at everyday low prices. Some supermarkets offer a few "specials" limited to the weekend, then limit the quantity the shopper can buy at that "special" price.

Eagle offers you everyday low prices in every department throughout the store; with no limits on quantities. At Eagle, we limit the price...un-limit the quantity.

Open Dating

Freshness is perhaps the most important factor in bakery and dairy goods. Freshness means value.

That's why Eagle assures you that all-important freshness with a simple-to-understand dating system.

All dairy and bakery products are labeled with a month/day/date. No product will be sold as fresh past this date. And stored properly, you can count on freshness for at least a week past the date.

Single Item Pricing

Multiple Item Pricing, such as 3 for 89¢, is a supermarket practice used to encourage larger sales. The trouble is though, it often encourages you to buy more of an item than you really want...or pay a higher price for buying less than the specified quantity.

At Eagle, we believe in Single Item Pricing. One item—one price. There's no confusing mathematics involved. We don't "force" you to buy more of a product than you want to realize savings. Pricing is clear, simple and honest: The way it should be if you're to get the most for your food dollar.

Guaranteed Value

Eagle's merchandising policy guarantees that the larger size package of any item will be a better value than the smaller size package of the same product.

This eliminates guesswork and makes it easier for you to get the most out of your food dollar.

Everyday Low Prices

People throughout Illinois shop Eagle for many different reasons. Some like the produce. Others appreciate the wide selection available. Still others enjoy our Bonded Meats.

But there's one thing all seem to agree on. The Low Prices you can depend on. No occasional "specials" or scattered "bargains".

Just honest-to-goodness low prices throughout the store. Every day! Prove it to yourself. Compare Eagle.



Shoppers' Tests Prove Savings!

Today everyone is interested in saving money on their total food bill. The only way it can be done is to shop where you get more for your food dollar.

Make your own shopping comparison test. Compare prices along with quality and selection your family expects. All you have to do is take your personal shopping list to several stores and write down the prices of everything on that list. Then answer these questions: Does the store carry the brands you prefer? Do they have the quality in meat and produce? Do they offer a wide selection? Is the store clean and do they offer friendly service? What about prices?

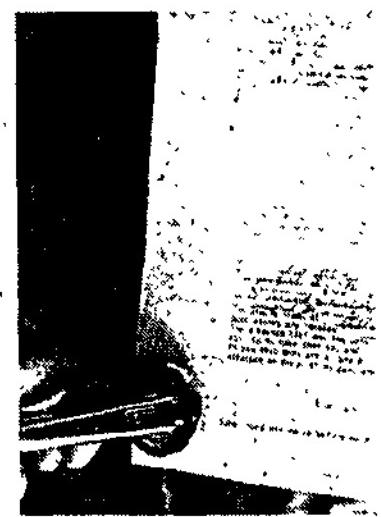
Your answer to these questions will tell you what you need to know. When it comes to savings, one store will stand out above all the rest. When you test price Eagle, you'll know the answer. It can only be savings on an overall grocery list when compared to other stores.

Our everyday low prices in all departments really add up. Sure, you'll find an item here and there that might be higher at Eagle, but when you consider discount prices on pre-priced items such as greeting cards and magazines; low everyday prices on meat, produce and groceries, the price you pay for everything you buy is what counts. Real savings are measured by what a shopper spends on their entire food list...the final tape total!

Thousands of shoppers have test-priced Eagle and these tests have been docu-

mented and notarized. In test after test, shoppers have proved significant savings at Eagle on the list of items their family uses most often.

Once you've compared, you'll find a lot of things are really different at Eagle than other stores. But the real difference will show up in your pocketbook.



Wide Selection Of Well-Known Brands!

The new Eagle Discount Center Supermarket carries a full range of nationally advertised products. Eagle's everyday low pricing policy applies to all famous brands in all categories which include sundries, housewares, greeting cards and magazines.

With such a wide selection, the housewife is able to choose the brands her family prefers. Shoppers can easily compare values and buy items they have come to know and trust.



Taste Test Lady Lee. Quality for less.

One taste will tell you that Eagle's exclusive Lady Lee line of products offers you the quality and flavor of your favorite national brand name. In canned fruits and vegetables, dairy products, and pre-packaged meats, Lady Lee is the name to remember.

Oh sure, there's a difference between Lady Lee and the brand name products.

The price!



"Prices effective from Tuesday, November 9th, thru Tuesday, November 16th, regardless of cost increases."



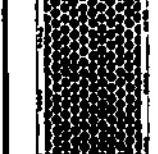
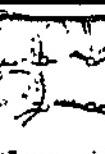
Fruit Baskets! A Fresh Gift Idea From Eagle!

A wide variety of sizes and styles to make your fruit basket a very personalized and welcome gift. They're always made fresh to your order, wrapped in colorful cellophane, so the fruit stays fresh and colorful and topped with a holiday bow. Stop in now and leave your order for the holidays.

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Know Your Value!

Your Eagle Discount Center The Food Store...And More!

 18 PIECE Punch Bowl Set \$3.99	 BARTON - WINDSHIELD Washer Anti-Freeze 87¢	 LOOPER - 13" X 19" ASST COLORS Place Mats 63¢
 5 GALLON SIZE Glass Pig 898	 RUBY CAVALIER Stem Ware 10-OZ. Goblet 4"; 6-OZ. Wine 6-OZ. Champagne 7-OZ. Wine/Rocks 1.98	 Polaroid 108 Film 5.29
 YOUR CHOICE - 1 INCH Furnace Filters 58¢	 MR COFFEE Coffee Filters 1.28	 SYLVANIA BLUE DOT Flash Cubes 1.49
 MENDEL 10W30 Motor Oil 39¢	 ASSORTED COLORS Ranger Coffee Mugs 48¢	 FASHION PICTURE - ASST. COLORS; ONE SIZE Sheer Knee Highs 39¢
 SWINGER - GREEN OR YELLOW - 44 QT Waste Basket 3.99	 Mead Envelopes 54¢	 CORDUROY - ASST STYLES & COLORS Toss Pillow 2.98
 4 QUART BAG Potting Soil 1.08	 CHOICE OF COVERS - 10 PAGES - 20 SHEETS Magnetic Photo Album 1.58	 REGULAR OR NUDE TO THE WAIST - PET. MED. & MED. TALL Amplon Panty Hose 77¢
 HEET - GAS LINE Anti- Freeze 38¢	 VARIEGATED AND PLAIN Pop'N Yarn 99¢	 ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS Flannel Shirts 4.94
 GALLON SIZE Prestone Anti-Freeze 3.58	 BAND TOP Bob Bob Work Gloves 1.39	 HOODED OR CREWEL NECK - LONG SLEEVE Sweat Shirts 4.79 Crewel 6.97 Hooded

Know Your Value eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—167

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Nine 'graduate' from secret antivandal class

by PAT GERLACH

For nine months, Al Binder has been waging a quiet, one-on-one fight against vandalism.

He's put the vandals to work in the Hoffman Estates parks he supervises. They pick up trash, mow the grass and even help repair the damage they've inflicted on park district buildings.

Their names are kept secret — even the district's employees don't know they're working with vandals.

SINCE LAST MARCH, nine boys have graduated Binder's private antivandalism school. None has needed a second lesson.

"It really seems to be working," he says. "The kids seem to develop an appreciation for park property. Hopefully it carries through to other kinds of property."

Whenever the police catch a vandal at work in the parks, Binder says he urges the parents call to talk about putting the boy on the work detail. Vandals, typically 10-to 14-year-old boys, don't belong in the courts, he says, and forcing the parents to pay for the damage often makes no impression on the child.

Until last spring, his arguments got nowhere. The police could only suggest a conference with Binder, and most of the parents wanted to pay up and forget about it.

IT'S ONLY BEEN since last March that parents have been willing to talk, Binder says, and he's not sure why.

"Maybe we're getting a different kind of vandal now," he says, "or maybe people are more aware of the problem" even though the park district's vandalism loss actually peaked two years ago at \$10,000.

"The parents just seem more willing to ask us to help them and help the kid," Binder says.

When the parents agree, Binder in-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

ON VACATION — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., was described as "concerned and disturbed" Sunday by the continued barring of blacks from his home town Baptist church. . . . President Ford and his family, meantime, arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day post-election vacation. — Page 3.

MINISTER BARRED — A Black activist minister was barred for the second straight week Sunday from Jimmy Carter's hometown church in Plains, Ga. Deacons locked the doors after giving Rev. King a copy of a resolution barring "Negroes or any other civil rights agitators." — Page 3.

WORK ADDICTION may mask insecurity or an unfulfilled personal need, say counselors at area hospitals who outline the character traits of a "workaholic." — Page 13.

SO CLOSE. The Bears staged a dramatic rally Sunday afternoon in Soldier Field but still dropped a thrilling 28-27 decision to the Oakland Raiders. A field goal attempt by Bob Thomas with 15 seconds remaining hit the goal post and cost the Bears a win. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan — a job for superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Wauke-

gan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation

tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROOP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not, and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, DiJohn said he thinks the RTA will buy NORTRAN's equipment and take over operation of its buses.

"But I see that quite a way down the road," DiJohn said. He said in the meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

Official would require use of 3-gallon toilets

Schaumburg Building Comr. Joseph Julian has an idea that could keep the average homeowner from flushing \$18 down the drain each year.

Julian wants to require "water saver" toilets in all new houses and apartments.

He said he will ask the village development committee to consider the building code change at today's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Although the village does not have critical water shortage problems, Schaumburg officials have joined several other Northwest suburban towns in an effort to eventually obtain Lake Michigan water to supplement its system of deep and shallow wells.

Last summer, the village enforced a 10-year-old sprinkling restriction to conserve water for the first time.

Julian said a newly designed toilet which uses 3.5 gallons of water now is being marketed. Conventional models, he said, use from 6.5 to 7 gallons.

Julian estimated use of the "water saver" model would save the average family about 20,000 gallons of water a year, or about \$18 at current Schaumburg rates.

(Continued on Page 5)

Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorassan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

Detailed reports were slow in reaching Tehran, because of poor communications from the area. The Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, sent relief missions into the area with temporary shelters, supplies and services.

Another strong quake hit the Phillipine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale. Although the magnitude was sufficient to cause damage, the NEIS had not received any reports of deaths on the island, located 800 kilometers southeast of Manila.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that measured 4.3.

Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Vandik, Hajabadi and Ghaen, Iran radio said. 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

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Detailed reports were slow in reaching Tehran, because of poor communications from the area. The Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, sent relief missions into the area with temporary shelters, supplies and services.

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Dist. 54 wrapup

Administration center plans OKd

Drawings of the new administration center for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have been approved and groundbreaking is expected to take place in the spring.

At a board of education meeting Thursday, Architect Donald Steffens of Cooley & Borre and Associates, Inc. presented preliminary plans for the two-story structure, which will be connected to a district warehouse, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The administration is now housed in mobile units at three locations.

VOTERS APPROVED \$700,000 for the center in a referendum in February 1974. Bids for construction of the building, designed by Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect, came in at more than \$1 million. Last February, voters defeated a referendum for \$350,000 needed to complete the building designed by Fishman.

The board requested competitive bids from architects to design a building within the district's budget and asked that a clause be included in the contract stating the district would not have to pay the architect's fees if bids come in over budget. The district had to pay Fishman a \$50,000 fee even though his building was too expensive to build.

Steffens said his design eliminated several "esthetic elements" such as overhangs on the outside of the building and facing brick inside, to cut costs. The basement was eliminated and the warehouse will be used for storage, he said.

STEFFENS SAID economical building materials for the two-story center were chosen, and that the building's design is modular, allowing the district to save money by purchasing structural materials in quantity.

"We will also take alternate bids to allow us to add things (to the building) if the bids are low," he said. "This gives us the flexibility we need."

Supt. Wayne Schable said he expects bids in February and that the building would be completed 10 months after ground is broken.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA of Collins School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program includes an arts and crafts exhibit with entries submitted by students, community members and local artists. The exhibit will be in the multipurpose room of the school, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Conant High School's Cougars marching band will perform for students at Nerge School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The PTA Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring the program at the school, 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

The Fairview School student talent show will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The short PTA business meeting will precede the show.

Sacred Heart High School

Fashions from Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday by Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nettgens Note Shop" band. Student models include Maggie McHale, Patty Simmerman, Janet Kulick and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100 gift certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for luncheon are \$6.50 per person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 332-6800, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches; But I Think Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lane, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call the school, 332-6800.

Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

Lutheran faction to write charter

(Continued from Page 1)

possible conflict because they disagree with their congregations on the issue.

HIS CONGREGATION voted last month to remain with the Missouri Synod, but the Rev. Stuckmeyer agrees with many of the English Synod's positions.

"The English Synod is more open to wider fellowship with other Lutherans and is less restrictive in dealing with problems of difference." But he said he doesn't foresee difficulty because of his disagreement with the congregation.

While those who sympathize with the formation of the new synod predict its success, many of those who oppose it say it won't survive.

"I don't think it (the English Synod) will ever have enough backing to succeed," said the Rev. William J. Hughes, chaplain at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

"It's time for Lutherans to try to get together instead of splitting," he said. "I don't always agree with everything in the Missouri Synod, but I would rather stay in and participate in change than go outside and throw rocks."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

"I imagine they might carry enough churches to survive," he said. "but I don't think this will solve the

problems because even within the different groups there's disagreement and no clear cut way the lines will be drawn."

One pastor, the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of the St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, disagrees with the English Synod's beliefs, but called the split "inevitable."

"The split is unfortunate because it divides the church but inevitable because Missouri (Synod) has two theologies and it had to come to this sooner or later."

"There's no way to heal the breach and keep the two sides together," he said. "It will solve most of the problems, at least temporarily, and bring about a healing effect in the Missouri Synod so it can continue to carry out its objectives. A house divided against itself cannot stand."

THE REV. BARTZ said while most Missouri Synod parishioners regret the breakup of the church, they also are relieved.

"They are not rejoicing, but are satisfied that after the split they can get back to business," he said.

Some, like Mai and the Rev. Norman Bumby, pastor of the Chairat the King Church in Schaumburg, predict the split will not be permanent.

"I see it as more of a transition period," the Rev. Bumby said. "We're not looking to create another church body. In the future we'll probably move close to the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America (the other two major Lutheran organizations).

"We have no motive for putting on a damper on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

At The Meadows first anniversary

Neighbors find fears unfounded

by JERRY THOMAS

A year after opening its doors to handicapped and retarded adults, The Meadows is planning another open house, confident that its guests will be friendly.

The Meadows, 3250 Plum Grove Rd., describes itself as a "long-term care facility" for retarded adults or those suffering severe physical handicaps.

But when neighbors first learned the shelter would be built in their area of expensive homes, residents of the Dawngate subdivision said the words that came to their minds were less kind.

"I hated the thought of it," said one resident. "But they've been good neighbors and, by gosh, I'm not proud of how I talked then."

"WE WERE AFRAID at first and not too sure about what it was we feared," another said. "Today I realize that those fears were unfounded and a bit silly."

Mrs. Gene Davis of Dawngate Court says she would prefer the building be used as a convalescent home. "But, over-all, it's not as bad as I thought it would be," she said.

"I hate to say it because it sounds so bad," she said, "but I'll be honest about what most of us feared in those days—it was the uncomfortable feeling of watching someone who has a handicap walk up and down your block or maybe entertaining guests on the patio and waiting for something to happen."

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Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Howard Mayes said it was her duty to represent her group. "I never did believe The Meadows would be a problem," she said. "I don't have any objections to it then or now."

Her primary concern, she said, was to make sure that the entrance to the Dawngate subdivision, torn up when The Meadows was built, was restored.

OTHERS IN the neighborhood said there was talk the shelter would cause home values to drop. "But I haven't seen one for sale yet," says one man, "and I believe they are all worth at least \$100,000 each."

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munity."

About 30 of The Meadows' employees live within walking distance of the shelter, Witt said, and they have helped calm the neighborhood.

Moreover, the center's residents are encouraged to become part of the community. Some work, others are active in church and park district programs, and 10 residents went to the polls to vote in last week's presidential election.

The Meadows staff held an open house when it opened last September and is always open to visitors, Witt said.

Although the details have not been completed, he said he thinks it's time to invite the neighborhood again "now that people know what we're all about and the center is settled down."

Curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers—never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot Tuna and Bachman Turner Overdrive—already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm, Mount Prospect. "They're convenient and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more here than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rickard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances have been going smoothly since they an Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to outline improved security measures for the final rock show before a date for that concert is scheduled.

"I don't think it will be any good because that's the only entertainment we have besides movies," said Carol Stoll, Mount Prospect. "And half of them we can't get into anyways."

Rock fans pay \$6 in advance and \$7

at the door for concerts at the arena. And most of those questioned said the price was well worth it.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to stop concerts there because there's nothing to do around here for the kids," said 25-year-old Ken Voss, Mount Prospect. "Maybe if a teen club would open in the suburbs it would be the best thing that could happen."

"There has to be something for the kids to do in the suburbs if the parents want to keep them from going into the city," said Ron Ramelli, Mount Prospect.

Tom Guifoll, Arlington Heights, said the Village of Mount Prospect "expects too much from the guys who are supposed to be security. It beats having to go down to Chicago. They

have some pretty good bands. I enjoy the concerts and they're worth the money."

Maryanne Larson, Arlington Heights, said because of transportation problems she never attend-

ed a rock concert prior to those performed at the arena. "It's something to do," she said. When asked what she would do for entertainment once the concerts are discontinued, Ms. Larson said, "Probably nothing."

(Continued from Page 1)

vites them and the vandal to his office. They agree on an appropriate "sentence," and the boy is put to work.

BINDER SAYS three boys recently were caught. One was sentenced to a week of work in the park, another made to work on a school holiday, and the third scheduled to work during a holiday break.

"It's a confidential thing," Binder says. "The regular park crews don't know anything about the reason for the boy being there, and they usually assume he is working on a Boy Scout project.

"We give the boy a chance to talk it out, and often by the end of the work period, I find him telling me how silly he thinks his deed was."

Sometimes the work detail pays an expected dividend. One youth was caught as he and four others were inflicting about \$1,000 damage to a park district building.

The others escaped, so Binder and the boy's parents agreed that the boy's "sentence" should be based on his \$200 share of the damages. That worked out to two weeks on the park maintenance crew.

"THE KID DID A real outstanding job," Binder says. "We were short-handed when he was done, so he came

back to work for us on a paid basis."

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell agrees that the work detail "is the best way to handle these cases and the most effective."

"But it's illegal if the parents won't cooperate," he adds.

(Continued from Page 1)

burg water rates.

He said the calculations are based on "a family of four with an average of four flushes a day per person."

Julian said the water saving fixtures are "comparable" in price to standard models and would not increase the cost of a new house. He said he believes only the water savers will be sold at some point in the future.

An employee of Ray's Heating and Plumbing, 22 N. Roselle Rd., said the "water savers" are popular sellers and are being recommended by many plumbers.

Prices, he said, are identical to conventional models, \$60 for a standard white toilet and an extra \$10 for colored models.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Obituaries

George V. Pepich

Services for George V. Pepich, 62, a resident of Schaumburg and a photoengraver, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3101 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Eta, nee Lukacs; two daughters, Dagmar Gerasous and Sylvia Pepich; a son, Peter; two grandchildren; and two sisters.

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Dinner Specials

for this week

Dinners include: Soup and Hot Bread

Monday and Tuesday	Combo home made Lasagna and Butt Steak	\$3.50
Wednesday	Perch Fish Fry All you can eat	\$2.95
Thursday	Barbecue Ribs	\$3.95
Friday	Red Snapper	\$4.95
Saturday	Combo Steak, Shrimp and Barbecue Ribs	\$5.95

Live Entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

21st Year—251

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen.

TIETJEN WAS charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Hect, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer,

of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)

Meadows not so bad after all, neighbors say

by JERRY THOMAS

A year after opening its doors to handicapped and retarded adults, The Meadows is planning another open house, confident that its guests will be friendly.

The Meadows, 3250 Plum Grove Rd., describes itself as a "long-term care facility" for retarded adults or those suffering severe physical handicaps.

But when neighbors first learned the shelter would be built in their area of expensive homes, residents of the Dawngate subdivision sold the words that came to their minds were less kind.

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"WE WERE AFRAID at first and not too sure about what it was we feared," another said. "Today I realize that those fears were unfounded and a bit silly."

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says she would prefer the building be used as a convalescent home. "But, over-all, it's not as bad as I thought it would be," she said.

"I hate to say it because it sounds so bad," she said, "but I'll be honest about what most of us feared in those days — it was the uncomfortable feeling of watching someone who has a handicap walk up and down your block or maybe entertaining guests on the patio and waiting for something to happen."

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About 30 of The Meadows' employees live within walking distance of the shelter, Witt said, and they have helped calm the neighborhood.

Moreover, the center's residents are encouraged to become part of the community. Some work, others are active in church and park district programs, and 10 residents went to the polls to vote in last week's presidential election.

The Meadows staff held an open house when it opened last September and is always open to visitors, Witt said.

Although the details have not been completed, he said he thinks it's time to invite the neighborhood again "now that people know what we're all about and the center is settled down."



NORTRAN BUSES stand ready to roll at the bus yard, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The Regional Transportation Author-

ity is spending \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination to help regionalize suburban bus service. One of the

major problems, say RTA officials, are that 30 bus companies serve six counties.

RTA bus plan — a job for superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Waukegan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which

way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, nothing others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Boose of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus

routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, DiJohn said he thinks the RTA will buy NORTRAN's equipment and take over operation of its buses.

"But I see that quite a way down the road," DiJohn said. He said in the meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

9 'graduate' from parks secret school for vandals

by PAT GERLACH

For nine months, Al Binder has been waging a quiet, one-on-one fight against vandalism.

He's put the vandals to work in the Hoffman Estates parks he supervises. They pick up trash, mow the grass and even help repair the damage they've inflicted on park district buildings.

Their names are kept secret — even the district's employees don't know they're working with vandals.

SINCE LAST MARCH, nine boys have graduated Binder's private vandalism school. None has needed a second lesson.

"It really seems to be working," he says. "The kids seem to develop an appreciation for park property. Hopefully it carries through to other kinds of property."

Whenever the police catch a vandal at work in the parks, Binder says he urges the parents to talk about putting the boy on the work detail. Vandals, typically 10- to 14-year-old boys, don't belong in the courts, he

claims.

BELIEVE ME, it was one hell of a shock when I opened the door, saw the squad car and heard the policeman tell me he had just arrested my 10-year-old son for breaking and entering."

The family had moved to the quiet Hoffman Estates neighborhood three weeks before the night the policeman rang the doorbell.

In an apparent attempt to "get in with" the neighborhood gang, the new boy on the block had agreed to act as "lookout" while a pair of teen-agers broke into a Hoffman Estates Park District building.

BUT SOMETHING went wrong. The lookout got caught, handcuffed and ended up spending a few minutes in

(Continued on Page 5)

Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

sured 4.3.

Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Van-dick, Hajabad and Ghaen. Iran radio said 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

Other tremors in Salonica, Greece drove thousands of residents into the streets. At least 300 persons were injured in the rush to flee their homes, officials said.

Police said there was no damage to buildings but hospitals and first aid stations reported at least 300 persons treated for shock and minor injuries suffered in fleeing their homes.

Another strong quake hit the Philippine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that mea-

(Continued on Page 5)

Results of autopsy on dead woman expected today



CHALK MARKS outline the place where a Park School janitor found the body of a 19-year-old Chicago woman Saturday morning at 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights. The woman had been shot.

9 'graduate' from parks secret school for vandals

(Continued from Page 1) says, and forcing the parents to pay for the damage often makes no impression on the child.

Until last spring, his arguments got nowhere. The police could only suggest a conference with Binder, and most of the parents wanted to pay up and forget about it.

IT'S ONLY BEEN since last March that parents have been willing to talk, Binder says, and he's not sure why.

"Maybe we're getting a different kind of vandal now," he says, "or maybe people are more aware of the problem" even though the park district's vandalism loss actually peaked two years ago at \$10,000.

"The parents just seem more willing to ask us to help them and help the kid," Binder says.

When the parents agree, Binder invites them and the vandal to his office. They agree on an appropriate "sentence," and the boy is put to work.

BINDER SAYS three boys recently were caught. One was sentenced to a week of work in the park, another made to work on a school holiday, and the third scheduled to work during a holiday break.

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precision for park property and a close friendship between Binder and the boy.

"The little guy is really a super kid and he did a good job cleaning up the park," Binder said. "At the end of the two weeks I took him out for a treat because I thought he really had it coming."

The boy now goes to the park to play, and his father doesn't expect a repeat performance.

"I think my son knows he can't get away with breaking the law, and I doubt he would be tempted in a few years to do something like go out and steal a car," he said. "At least I hope he doesn't."

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Lutheran faction to write charter

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"It's time for Lutherans to try to get together instead of splitting," he said. "I don't always agree with everything in the Missouri Synod, but I would rather stay in and participate in change than go outside and throw rocks."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

"I imagine they might carry enough churches to survive," he said. "but I don't think this will solve the

problems because even within the different groups there's disagreement and no clear cut way the lines will be drawn."

One pastor, the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of the St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, disagrees with the English Synod's beliefs, but called the split "inevitable."

"The split is unfortunate because it divides the church but inevitable because Missouri (Synod) has two theologies and it had to come to this sooner or later."

"There's no way to heal the breach and keep the two sides together," he said. "It will solve most of the problems, at least temporarily, and bring about a healing effect in the Missouri Synod so it can continue to carry out its objectives. A house divided against itself cannot stand."

THE REV. BARTZ said while most Missouri Synod parishioners regret the breakup of the church, they also are relieved.

"They are not rejoicing, but are satisfied that after the split they can get back to business," he said.

Some, like Mai and the Rev. Norman Bumby, pastor of the Christ the King Church in Schaumburg, predict the split will not be permanent.

"I see it as more of a transition period," the Rev. Bumby said. "We're not looking to create another church body. In the future we'll probably move closer to the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America (the other two major Lutheran organizations).

"We have no motive for putting on a damper on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

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Police said the body, with a bullet hole in the head, was discovered about 7 a.m. Saturday by a school janitor in the west side parking lot of the school across the street from Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.

The dead woman has been identified as Marcella T. McGee of 1131 S. Union St. Police said she was clad only in a bra and panties and covered

with a rust-colored coat.

POLICE SUNDAY said they have no leads or motives in the case, but because of the small amount of blood on the scene they believe she was killed elsewhere before her body was dumped.

Miss McGee reportedly worked for a South Side Chicago hairdressing salon and had been seen alive last at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Residents in the Park School area say they have become concerned about the safety of children in the neighborhood, although the discovery of the body has not caused panic in the neighborhood.

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THERE ALWAYS seems to be a lot of activity around the parking lot and school with kids coming and going at all hours, he said.

Other residents near Park School Sunday said they had heard about the murder, but heard or saw nothing unusual during the time the body may have been dumped.

"It was a relief for me to know that the murder was not local," said one man living three houses from Park School. "From what I understand, she was killed and then brought here."

Another resident said he had been walking his dog along the parking lot late Friday night and met no one except another man walking his dog.

"It's hard to believe something like that would happen right here," another resident said. "It wasn't too long ago I remember Mount Prospect having the same thing happen."

Police investigated a similar murder in 1972 when the bodies of a Chicago woman and her child were discovered in the parking lot of a Mount Prospect church.

Curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers — never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot Tuna and Bachman-Turner Overdrive — already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm, Mount Prospect. "They're convenient and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more here than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rickard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances have been going smoothly since they began last January. And as a result of Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at

the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

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Rock fans pay \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door for concerts at the arena. And most of those questioned said the price was well worth it.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to stop concerts there because there's nothing to do around here for the kids," said 25-year-old Ken Voss, Mount Prospect. "Maybe if a teen club would open in the suburbs it would be the best thing that could happen."

"There has to be something for the kids to do in the suburbs if the parents want to keep them from going into the city," said Ron Ramelli, Mount Prospect.

Tom Guillois, Arlington Heights, said the Village of Mount Prospect "expects too much from the guys who are supposed to be security. It beats having to go down to Chicago. They have some pretty good bands. I enjoy the concerts and they're worth the money."

Maryanne Larson, Arlington Heights, said because of transportation problems she never attend-

ed a rock concert prior to those performed at the arena. "It's something to do," she said. When asked what she

would do for entertainment once the concerts are discontinued, Ms. Larson said, "Probably nothing."

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows,

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The Sanborn-Wood School's PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sanborn School cafeteria, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Four students and four parents will comprise a panel to discuss the "Generation Gap."

St. Colette School

The sports committee of St. Colette School is sponsoring a Dominick's benefit day Wednesday. Friends of the school shopping at any Dominick's store should present identification slips to the cashier and the group will receive 5 per cent of their purchase as a donation.

Identification slips are available at the school, Grouse Ln. and Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, or may be obtained at Dominick's stores on the day of the benefit.

Sacred Heart High School

Fashions from Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday by Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nettgens Note Shop" band. Student models include Maggie McHale, Patty Simerman, Janet Kuick and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100-gift certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.50 per person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 392-6880, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

COUPON

Dinner Specials

for this week

Dinners include: Soup and Hot Bread

Monday and Tuesday	Combo home made Lasagna and Butt Steak	\$3.50
Wednesday	Perch Fish Fry All you can eat	\$2.95
Thursday	Barbecue Ribs	\$3.95
Friday	Red Snapper	\$4.95
Saturday	Combo Steak, Shrimp and Barbecue Ribs	\$5.95

Live Entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday

Greco's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Village Oasis Plaza
Rte. 14, 1/2 Mi. East of Quentin
Palatine/359-5015

LOCATED IN K-MART PLAZA

553 N.
Hicks
Palatine
359-9826

RUSHWACKER'S SALOON Announces

All New Luncheon Menu
"2" Lunches for price of \$1.11

Happy Hour 3-6 p.m. Daily

DINNER ALSO SERVED

OPENING TIME 11:00 A.M.

BRING THIS AD AND
A FRIEND AND GET "2"
LUNCHES FOR THE PRICE OF "1"

Ladies Nite is Thurs.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

99th Year—302

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 30s, low in the upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each



RICH BARTSCH is selling the popular Erich's Restaurant after 10 years of family ownership. The restaurant will remain open, but he says he will miss his customers.

Erich's bar—where only the eggs are hard-boiled

PAUL GORES

Shortly after 10 a.m. 15 persons were sitting around the bar at Erich's Restaurant, 15 N. Brockway St. Palatine.

One woman washed down her shot of whisky with a glass of white soda before going out into the stinging morning wind. "Time to pay the telephone and electric bills," she said as she slowly walked to the door.

Others around the V-shaped bar watched amused as a man lost his patience while trying to peel tiny pieces of shell from a hard-boiled egg. One

old man sat silently as he downed "the usual," a shot of brandy and a beer.

This is Erich's—a country bar in a downtown setting. No flashing lights, no glass dance floors, no row of air hockey tables or noisy coin-operated machines.

SIMPLICITY, FRIENDLINESS and food have made Rick's a popular spot with Village of Palatine employees and residents for 16 years.

Rich Bartsch said the scene and atmosphere of Erich's are the things he will miss when he gives up ownership

of the restaurant. He is selling Erich's to work full-time at his other business in Palatine, The Corporation Restaurant in the Palatine Plaza.

"In a bar you have more personal contact with people," Bartsch said. "I kind of miss that. I enjoy people."

But Bartsch said it was necessary to sell Erich's so he could spend more time with his family.

"It's a super business, but having two places just got to be too much of a hassle," Bartsch said.

ERICH'S WILL remain open and

(Continued on Page 5)

RTA bus network—a job for Superman

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the numbers.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Waukegan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Booze of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economies."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also are a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance. "It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North

meantime he expects NORTRAN to operate "as a subregional garage" serving areas outside the district.

NORTRAN already operates several routes outside its boundaries, which go only as far west as Wheeling and Des Plaines. DiJohn said NORTRAN currently speaks with the RTA on transportation needs within its district, but said no one speaks for the other communities like Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

The inside story

ON VACATION — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., was described as "concerned and disturbed" Sunday by the continued barring of blacks from his home town Baptist church . . . President Ford and his family, meantime, arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day post-election vacation. — Page 3.

16 lose lives as earthquake strikes Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorassan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

An earthquake of comparable intensity in the same area, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, killed 13,000 persons in 1963, and another Iranian jolt in 1962 claimed 12,000 lives.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that measured 4.3.

Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Vandik, Hajabadi and Ghani. Iran radio said 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

Other tremors in Salonia, Greece drove thousands of residents into the streets. At least 300 persons were injured in the rush to flee their homes, officials said.

Police said there was no damage to buildings but hospitals and first aid stations reported at least 300 persons treated for shock and minor injuries suffered in fleeing their homes.

Another strong quake hit the Philippine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service.

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Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 60 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen, was charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine"—questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Heet, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)

Results of autopsy on dead woman expected today



CHALK MARKS outline the place where a Park School janitor found the body of a 19-year-old Chicago woman Saturday morning at 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights. The woman had been shot.

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Curtain falls on rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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Entertainment fee panel topic tonight

A possible reduction in the second-year fee for a live entertainment license will be discussed tonight by the Palatine administration, legislation and finance committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The yearly fee for the license is \$200. Trustee Richard W. Fonte, committed chairman, said he would agree to consider lowering the fee after the first year in response to local restaurateurs' complaints that the fee was too high.

The committee also will discuss setting a fee schedule for the licensing of coin-operated game machines. An ordinance regulating the number of machines which a business can have will be presented to the board when the fee schedule is completed.

The health, safety and welfare committee will meet at 7 p.m. and the village board will meet at 8 p.m.

"I BUILT UP a reputation for good food," he said.

Bartsch said in a few years he might move to Colorado and open up a bar or restaurant. But for now he's concentrating on his new business.

"In a way I hated to give it up," Bartsch said of his ownership at Erich's. "They've got a super business there. Eventually I think they'll change a little. With new people, new ideas, it's bound to happen."

But new owner Nickol used two words to list the changes he will make at the popular restaurant and bar: "None whatsoever."

Erich's mother will stay on as cook at Erich's. He said she and several other employees have been running the kitchen in the rear of the building since his father bought the bar and restaurant 10 years ago.

"I love to cook," Bartsch said. "but I never got a chance to. You just can't invade your mother's kitchen."

Bartsch said he opens his new restaurant at 6 a.m., just as he has at

crowded with factory employees who come in following work on the night shift, he said.

Erich's still sells hard-boiled eggs from the bar, a feature seldom seen in taverns anymore.

"IT'S JUST traditional for us," Bartsch said. "Twenty years ago almost every tavern had eggs on the bar."

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"I just think it's the type of place you can come in and meet your friends — it's the congeniality of it," Bartsch said.

He said a large morning turnout at the bar is not unusual. Sometimes it is

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Erich's still sells hard-boiled

Lutheran synod faction meeting to write charter

by NANCY GOTLER

After seven years of tug-of-war over interpretations of the Bible, factions within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are leaving that branch of Lutheranism.

The breakup is viewed as inevitable by some church leaders on both sides of the dispute, but for others it is a time of increasing distress and heightened philosophical conflict.

This weekend, representatives of 69 congregations across the country, including one in Rolling Meadows, will meet in Arlington Heights to write a constitution and bylaws for the new English Synod, and they hope, leave the problems of the Missouri Synod behind.

The long-simmering Missouri Synod conflict came to a head two years ago, when most faculty members and students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in protest of the suspension of seminary Pres. John Tietjen.

TIETJEN WAS charged by synod Pres. Jacob A.O.

Preus with teaching and agreeing with "false doctrine" — questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex, and the battle lines were drawn.

In April of this year Preus ousted four district presidents, including the leader of the new movement, Harold Hect, for disobeying a synod order that Seminex graduates not be ordained.

That encouraged some dissident members to reactivate the English Synod, which dissolved when it merged with the Missouri Synod in 1911.

While most Northwest suburban Missouri Synod congregations have decided to stay in the parent synod, one Rolling Meadows church has resigned to join the new synod. A Mount Prospect congregation is sympathetic to the movement.

"THE KEY ISSUE is autonomy of a congregation and its right to call pastors," said the Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Trinity Lutheran

Church, whose parishioners have voted to leave the Missouri Synod.

"The Missouri Synod said students who graduate from Concordia seminary-in-exile can't receive ordination," he said. "We feel that should be up to the congregation."

Thrun, who will play an active part in the upcoming constitutional convention, said he and his congregation don't agree with a literal interpretation of the Bible, another reason for the schism.

"Our approach leaves an opening for other interpretations," the Rev. Thrun said. "We're saying let's leave some of these questions open and not say we have all the answers."

The Rev. Erhard A. Zelle, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, agrees and says his congregation is "in sympathy with and understands the basis for the new organization."

"I PERSONALLY feel there is a definite need for a

new church body at this time due to what I consider to be political suppression and a distorted centralization of power in the Missouri Synod," he said.

"However, I don't feel my personal position calls for inviting polarization in my parish. I cannot say the last several years have been totally peaceful in my congregation," the Rev. Zelle said, "but I don't anticipate a split in my church."

WALLY MAI of Schaumburg, a member of the village's Christ the King Church, predicted he and his fellow parishioners might join the English Synod in the future.

"Most of the congregation is in favor of it (the formation of the English Synod)," he said, "and joining is a possibility for us."

Some pastors, such as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, of Arlington Heights' Faith Lutheran Church, face a

(Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

40th Year—293

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 8, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Pharmacist finds a new remedy in retirement

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

After more than a half-million hours of filling prescriptions and building up a closely-knit clientele, Jack Keefer, owner of Keefer's Pharmacy in Mount Prospect, is calling it quits.

Keefer, who has devoted the past 27 years to the drug industry in Mount Prospect, has become something of a living landmark.

Now, the 63-year-old pharmacist, as much a fixture in the community as aspirin and toothpaste in any drug store, has sold his pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., to Jerry Pospisil of Des Plaines, and will leave the business permanently at the end of the year.

THE FORMER village Chamber of Commerce president always has been a spokesman for Mount Prospect business — never hesitating to criticize local government when he believed it was neglecting downtown merchants.

"I'm very antiadministration," the graying druggist said. "Their down-

town priorities are not so high. They could care less about us."

Although he has never formally polled his fellow downtown merchants, Keefer said, "Our thoughts are all along the same lines."

He said the village has ignored the plight of the downtown merchant because of the tremendous sum of annual tax revenue generated by Randhurst Shopping Center.

Shrugging his shoulders, Keefer admitted he will miss the daily trip to the drug store from his home at 15 N. Waverly. Keefer said he is not tired of working, though.

"I plan on helping Jerry part-time at the pharmacy in the immediate future — at least until the first of the year," he said.

KEEFER SAID he wants to spend more time with his family and will devote his retirement years to traveling, skiing and "quite a few hobbies," including printing.

"It'll be a change of pace," Keefer said. "I suppose after I finally get out of it I'll have a set-down feeling."

As for his customers, Keefer said it was difficult breaking the news of his departure to them.

"A lot of them are very surprised and disappointed," he said. "They feel they've been a part of the business all of these years. It's a very personalized business."

Keefer's Pharmacy has not always stood on the 2,000-square-foot Prospect Avenue location. From 1949-1966, the pharmacist filled prescriptions at 10 E. Northwest Hwy. where the Yankee Doodle restaurant now stands.

Keefer said he moved his store south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks because his patrons had no place to park on Northwest Highway.

AND THE LACK of adequate parking facilities for shoppers still remains, in Keefer's eyes, one of the major problems plaguing Mount Prospect's central business district.

"I'm very much against commuter parking," Keefer said. "You could put

(Continued on Page 6)



NEARING AN END. Mount Prospect pharmacist Jack Keefer, who has been filling prescriptions in the village for 27 years,

mixes one of his last batches of medicine. Keefer, 63, has sold his drug store to a Des Plaines pharmacist and plans to spend his

days in retirement traveling and skiing with his wife and children.

The inside story

ON VACATION — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., was described as "concerned and disturbed" Sunday by the continued barring of blacks from his home town's Baptist church . . . President Ford and his family, meantime, arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day post-election vacation. — Page 3.

WORK ADDICTION may mask insecurity or an unfulfilled personal need, say counselors at area hospitals who outline the character traits of a "workaholic." — Page 13.

SO CLOSE. The Bears staged a dramatic rally Sunday afternoon in Soldier Field but still dropped a thrilling 28-27 decision to the Oakland Raiders. A field goal attempt by Bob Thomas with 15 seconds remaining hit the goal post and cost the Bears a win. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorasan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 18 deaths, government officials said.

An earthquake of comparable intensity in the same area, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, killed 13,000 persons in 1968, and another Iranian jolt in 1962 claimed 12,000 lives.

Government officials said the casualty toll was low Sunday because most residents in the area were out of their homes.

The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that mea-

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban bus service is a giant headache to the Regional Transportation Authority. The reason is the number.

There are 30 bus companies serving six counties, and 22 bus garages servicing those companies. There are more than three different models of buses, each requiring different parts and maintenance.

In some areas, two bus companies have routes on the same streets, while other areas have yet to see a bus.

Officials at the RTA talk more and more about the regionalization of bus service, but no one wants to decide who should run what route and where they should go.

THAT'S WHY the RTA is paying \$250,000 for a 10-month study on suburban bus coordination.

"It's as important as hell," Richard Newland, board member from Waukegan, said of the study. "This should give us some direction as to which

way we should go."

Newland said one of the crucial questions to be answered by the study is whether the RTA eventually should buy out the bus companies and run the system itself.

"I've always been in favor of the RTA being an operating agency," Newland said, noting others on the board have different ideas.

Suburban director Jerry Booze of St. Charles, for example, said he has a natural bias against regionalization because it reminds him of "big government." At the same time, he says regionalization "could provide some economics."

THE RTA HAS been skirting the suburban bus problem since the agency was created more than two years ago, but not without good reason.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation tried to tackle the problem in 1974 when an evaluation of suburban bus systems was made as part of the Preliminary Regional Operations Plan.

Recommendations of the PROP study we never implemented, however, because there were too many systems and too many jurisdictional problems.

One snag has been labor problems, prompted by the fact that some bus systems are unionized while others are not and all have differing labor agreements.

The second problem is geographical, stemming from the fact that many communities subsidize their own local bus service. Therefore they are reluctant to operate outside their village or city limits.

MAINTENANCE AND storage also is a problem. Some bus companies have good garages, while others can do little more than daily maintenance.

"It is apparent that there are extensive needs for upgrading maintenance and repair facilities," an RTA staff report states. "Because of the large investments required, the study must be concerned with the optimum use of such facilities."

In the Northwest suburbs, the North Suburban Transit District has been playing an increasingly important part in public transportation. Bus

routes now operate in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, and a new route serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is planned through RTA coordination.

The largest suburban bus company, NORTRAN also is waiting for the results of the study to see what the future holds.

"It will certainly make things easier, less confusing and more economic," said NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn. He said it will provide facts and figures needed to determine who can most economically operate the various bus routes. In addition it may solve the question of whether regional or local service is best, he said.

Kids angry as curtain falls on Prospect rock concerts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Early next year, rock concerts in Mount Prospect will be a thing of the past and the youth of the Northwest suburbs doesn't like it.

Although rock performances will not be banned from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena until after Jan. 12, many avid concert goers — never again to see the likes of Kansas, Hot Tuna and Bachman Turner Overdrive — already are mourning the loss of live rock in Mount Prospect.

Several young rock enthusiasts, when queried as to the fate of Mount Prospect rock concerts, did not hesitate to express their discontent over the soon-to-be extinct phenomenon of live rock in the village. Although there are a handful of faithful fans who admitted they would go elsewhere to be entertained, most concert goers said the shows performed in the arena were convenient, close and enjoyable.

"I don't have a (driver's) license and I won't be able to go to Chicago to see them," said Todd Grimm,

Mount Prospect. "They're convenient and easy to go to. And the parking is free."

"It's close to home and our parents probably trust us more than if we're out in the city," said Eva Rickard, Mount Prospect. "They do a good job at running them."

CONCERT PROMOTERS, arena operators and village officials, however, don't seem to agree the performances have been going smoothly since they began last January. And as a result of an Oct. 10 disturbance at a concert at the arena where one Mount Prospect police officer was injured and several arrests were made, the curtain will fall on only one more rock concert in the village between now and Jan. 12.

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to outline improved security measures for the final rock show before a date that concert is scheduled.

"I don't think it will be any good because that's the only entertainment we have besides movies," said Carol Stahl, Mount Prospect. "And half of them we can't get into anyways."

Heavy quake hits Iran; 16 die, 475 homes ruined

sured 43.

Officials said 16 persons died and 24 were injured in the vicinity of Vandik, Hajabadi and Ghaen. Iran radio said 475 homes were destroyed or badly damaged.

Other tremors in Salonica, Greece drove thousands of residents into the streets. At least 300 persons were injured in the rush to flee their homes, officials said.

Police said there was no damage to buildings but hospitals and first aid stations reported at least 300 persons treated for shock and minor injuries suffered in fleeing their homes.

Another strong quake hit the Phillipine island of Mindanao Sunday, according to the National Earthquake Information Service. The first quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was followed by an aftershock that mea-

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Lil Floros

'Pet Child' invented here

Two years ago it was the Pet Rock. Now, it's the Pet Child — conceived and created right here in Mount Prospect.

Jane Strasser, 914 S. Elm St., designed the novel item and its container and has prepared a humorous accompanying booklet and parent certificate.

The Pet Child comes in a box that is shaped like a little house with doors and window shutters in pink (for girls) or blue (for boys.). Open the roof and inside is the "child" wrapped in a pink or blue blanket. Actually, the "youngsters" are large Mexican pebbles in various shapes and colors, each with a different happy face.

The booklet included in the package provides the tongue-in-cheek information that your Pet Child will not require orthodontal work, will never need a parent-teacher conference, does not wet the bed, etc.

Pet Child currently is available at Brautigam Mini-Mart at Randhurst Shopping Center. It will be widely distributed soon.

DAVID HEINZ, 14, recently presented \$75.00 to the Mount Prospect senior citizens to purchase equipment for the new Senior Citizen Center, 14 E. Busse Ave. The money was earned by David and his friends at three car washes last spring.

The fund-raising project was one of the requirements toward an Eagle Scout Award which David is seeking. The young man had heard about the need for funds to refurbish and refurbish the village's old library which is to become the senior center and he wanted to help with the effort. David selected the car wash method of earning money and enlisted his friends and fellow Boy Scouts in Troop 117, sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church.

David is a student at Forest View High School and resides at 1204 Robert Dr.

School notebook
Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights**Prospect Hts. Dist. 23**

The American Heritage ensemble from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will present a program entitled "Uncle Sam's Forum" today for students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck, and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Tuesday is the last day to place order for doughnuts and cookies being sold by the PTA of Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Doughnuts packed in freezer boxes are \$1.50 a dozen. Chocolate, plain, glazed or assorted may be ordered.

Seven-dollar chocolate chip or oatmeal cookies may be purchased for \$2 a box. One pound of O'Henry candy bars also will be sold for \$2 each.

Purchases will be delivered Nov. 16. Call Cathy Gelhaar, 392-7736 or Holly Baumhardt, 392-6318 to place orders.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Fashions from the Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center will be modeled Sunday by Sacred Heart of Mary High School mothers, fathers, daughters and faculty at the Mothers' Club brunch and fashion show "Elegance Is."

A cocktail hour will begin at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the school lunch room, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Music for the show will be provided by the "Nettigen Notes" band. Student models include Maggie McNamee, Patty Simmerman, Janet Kuchi and Marcia Lund.

Two get-away weekends and a \$100 gift certificate from Lord and Taylor are among the prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.50 per person and may be purchased by contacting the school, 392-6880, before Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be donated to the school and the scholarship fund.

two sons, Mark and Michael; three daughters, Kathleen, Lisa and Beth; his mother, Theresa; a sister, Anita; and brother, Ralph.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Masses appreciated.

Rachel O. Danisch

Services for Rachel O. Danisch, 67, a resident of Mount Prospect and former resident of Inverness, will be at

11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Randhill Park cemetery, Palatine.

She died Saturday at home.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edwin A., she is survived by a daughter, Grace Draft, and a sister, Alice Blockson.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Fund.

Obituaries**Charles E. Janke**

Services for Charles E. Janke, 48, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Church, Crystal Lake. Burial will be in the Crystal Lake Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn;

Lutheran faction to write charter

(Continued from Page 1)

possible conflict because they disagree with their congregations on the issue.

HIS CONGREGATION voted last month to remain with the Missouri Synod, but the Rev. Stuckmeyer agrees with many of the English Synod's positions.

"The English Synod is more open to wider fellowship with other Lutherans and is less restrictive in dealing with problems of difference." But he said he doesn't foresee difficulty because of his disagreement with the congregation.

While those who sympathize with the formation of the new synod predict its success, many of those who oppose it say it won't survive.

"I don't think it (the English Synod) will ever have enough backing to succeed," said the Rev. William J. Hughes, chaplain at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

"It's time for Lutherans to try to get together instead of splitting," he said. "I don't always agree with everything in the Missouri Synod, but I would rather stay in and participate in change than go outside and throw rocks."

"I WOULD NEVER pick up my marbles and walk off like a spoiled child," he said. "I just don't think the English Synod will amount to much."

The Rev. Edward Gabel, pastor of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, agreed. "I feel very badly that this split has to take place. We're praying they can stay intact and remain the kind of synod they once were."

"I imagine they might carry enough churches to survive," he said. "but I don't think this will solve the

problems because even within the different groups there's disagreement and no clear-cut way the lines will be drawn."

One pastor, the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of the St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, disagrees with the English Synod's beliefs, but called the split "inevitable." "The split is unfortunate because it divides the church but inevitable because Missouri (Synod) has two theologies and it had to come to this sooner or later. There's no way to heal the breach and keep the two sides together," he said. "It will solve most of the problems, at least temporarily, and bring about a healing effect in the Missouri Synod as it can continue to carry out its objectives. A house divided against itself cannot stand."

THE REV. BARTZ said while most Missouri Synod parishioners regret the breakup of the church, they also are relieved.

"They are not rejoicing, but are satisfied that after the split they can get back to business," he said.

Some, like Mai and the Rev. Norman Bumby, pastor of the Christ the King Church in Schaumburg, predict the split will not be permanent.

"I see it as more of a transition period," the Rev. Bumby said. "We're not looking to create another church body. In the future we'll probably move close to the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America (the other two major Lutheran organizations).

"We have no motive for putting on a damper on the future of the Missouri Synod," he said. "I don't think the split will be permanent."

Cuts seen without Dist. 23 tax hike

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Drastic program and staff cuts and substantial increases in class size will be unavoidable in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 if voters do not pass a Dec. 11 referendum, Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent, said.

Faced with a projected \$278,000 deficit and having already borrowed as much as legally allowed, administrators are preparing to make at least a \$200,000 cutback for 1977-78 if the referendum fails, McGovern said.

Programs that might be reduced or eliminated are band, elementary music, elementary art, intramural, interscholastic athletics, physical education, junior high Spanish, home economics and industrial arts, a referendum planning committee was told Wednesday.

THE DISTRICT also would have to decrease the number of administrators, classrooms and special teachers and teacher aides it has while increasing class size, officials said.

"We're a small district that has managed to stretch its resources to build a well-balanced program, but we'll lose the balance without the referendum," McGovern said. "A lot of people have worked very hard to build up the program and I would hate to see it dismantled."

Music, art and athletic programs are not "frills or extras," but integral parts of a comprehensive educational curriculum, he said.

"WE HAVE A good basics program

plus, but if we strip it down we won't have anything left," McGovern said. "Potentially we may not even have a good basics program."

The district's interscholastic athletics program includes girls' and boys' teams in cross country, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics and track and field. The junior high school intramural program offers students ice skating, bowling, tennis, golf, flag football and floor hockey.

"If students are just involved in the basic education program they miss out on a lot," Supt. Edward Grodsky said. "We care about kids and that is what it is all about."

PASSAGE OF the referendum would allow the board of education to increase the tax rate in the education fund only from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to \$2.20 per \$100. There has been no tax rate increase since 1964.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund tax rate would be levied gradually over six years, James Hendren, business manager, said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the

bond and interest fund would drop as raised the education fund rate, he said.

Hendren said it will be 1982 before the education fund tax rate reaches \$2.20 per \$100 and annually brings in the additional \$300,000 officials are awaiting.

EVEN AT that, the financial problems which have been plaguing the district for the past decade still would not be solved. The additional revenue would not be sufficient to match projected deficits and some program cuts still might be necessary, McGovern said.

Although not a panacea, passage of the referendum would postpone the

bonds are retired and as the board need to make the more than \$200,000 in program and staff cuts already being considered by administrators, he said.

"It will at least buy time until changes in state formulas, reductions in inflationary costs or other improvements offer additional hope," McGovern said. "It's a major step in holding program quality at at least a significantly better level than could otherwise be hoped for."

WITH THE board having made \$110,000 in cuts last April before approving a \$2.62 million budget, the district has no "excess baggage" to eliminate.

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